

as reported for 1963

Planned population in 1975	Actual population in the beginning of 1963
840,000	1,042,000
870,000	1,029,000
880,000	1,024,000
900,000	1,021,000
920,000	1,018,000
940,000	1,015,000

By Narodnoye Khozyaystvo in 1962, Statistical Year-

the U.S.S.R. and in

in current prices]

Investment in housing construction	Percentage
871	22.2
788	11.7
1,551	10.2
1,907	12.6
1,128	7.8
4,409	12.6
10,448	15.6
22,794	18.5
8.8	19.7
8.1	16.4
8.2	15.5
8.4	12.0

(National Economy of the USSR, Gosstatizdat SSSR, State Budget for 1961, Dec. 7, 1961, pp. 4, 8, Dec.

TABLE XI-4.—5-year plan goals for housing construction in the public sector and actual fulfillment, 1928-63

(In millions of square meters of living space)

Period	Planned goals	Actual fulfillment	Percent of fulfillment
1st 5-year plan.....	62.4	32.5	52.4
2d 5-year plan.....	64.0	36.8	57.5
3d 5-year plan.....	74.3	30.7	41.3
4th 5-year plan.....	84.4	65.0	77.0
5th 5-year plan.....	98.8	73.4	74.3
1928-30.....	130.7	145.6	111.3
1931.....	47.1	34.7	73.7
1932.....	46.5	34.7	74.6
1933.....	47.4	38.6	81.4

1 square meter = 10.75 square feet. In the Soviet Union the basic index for evaluating the housing conditions is the per capita amount of living space available. The living space (zhilaya ploshchad') of an apartment includes living room and bedrooms and comprises 65 percent of the total floorspace. Non-living space (nezhilaya ploshchad') takes in the area of kitchens, entrance halls, bathrooms, corridors, pantries, and other service areas, even if they are used for living purpose. Living space and nonliving space together form the total floorspace (obshchaya ploshchad') of a dwelling.

* Plan for private sector in 1961, 1962, and 1963 is assumed in the size of actual fulfillment, i.e., 15.4 million square meters living space in 1961, 13.6 million square meters in 1962, and 11.7 million square meters in 1963.

Sources: The Housing Problem in the Soviet Union, by Timothy Rensov, Research Program on the U.S.S.R., New York, 1954, p. 60; BSE, 2d ed., vol. 35, Moscow, 1955, p. 411; Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1960 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1960, Statistical Yearbook), Moscow, 1961, p. 611; Gosudarstvennoye byudzhet SSSR na 1961 god i oh ispolnenii byudzhet SSSR za 1959 god (U.S.S.R. State Budget for 1961 and the Fulfillment of the State Budget in 1959), Moscow, 1964, p. 25; Pravda, Dec. 7, 1961, p. 8, Dec. 11, 1962, p. 3; S.S.R. v lzfrak v 1963 godu, Kratkiy Statisticheskii sbornik (U.S.S.R. in Figures for 1963, Brief Statistical Collection), Moscow, 1964, p. 193.

Table XI-5.—Housing fund in the urban communities of the U.S.S.R. at the end of year, 1928-63

(In millions of square meters of floor space)

Sectors	1928	1940	1950	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963
Total Housing Fund..	216	421	613	640	668	723	832	896	958	1,017	1,074	1,128
Including:												
Public sector.....	103	267	340	432	453	496	500	541	563	626	670	715
Percent.....	47.7	63.4	55.3	67.5	67.8	67.2	60.1	60.4	58.9	61.6	62.4	63.4
Private sector.....	113	154	173	208	215	227	332	355	375	391	404	413
Percent.....	52.3	36.6	28.7	32.5	32.2	32.8	39.9	39.6	39.1	38.4	37.6	36.6

Sources: Narodnoye Khozyaystvo SSSR v 1956 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1956, Statistical Yearbook), Moscow, 1957, p. 177; Narodnoye Khozyaystvo SSSR v 1960 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1960, Statistical Yearbook), Moscow, 1961, p. 641; Narodnoye Khozyaystvo SSSR v 1962 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1962, Statistical Yearbook), Moscow, 1963, p. 499; SSSR statistika v 1963 godu, Kratkiy Statisticheskii sbornik (U.S.S.R. in Figures for 1963, Brief Statistical Collection), Moscow, 1964, p. 197.

TABLE XI-6.—Urban population growth and living space per capita in the U.S.S.R., 1925-63

Years	Urban population at end of year (million persons)	Urban housing at end of year		Index of per capita living space	Per capita living space as percent of health norm of 9 square meters
		Total living space (million square meters)	Per capita living space (square meters)		
1925	21.6	129.1	5.95	100.0	71.4
1926	22.2	135.4	6.05	101.2	67.0
1927	22.8	141.7	6.15	102.5	66.2
1928	23.4	148.0	6.25	103.8	62.8
1929	24.0	154.3	6.35	105.1	62.8
1930	24.6	160.6	6.45	106.4	61.6
1931	25.2	166.9	6.55	107.7	61.7
1932	25.8	173.2	6.65	109.0	60.6
1933	26.4	179.5	6.75	110.3	59.8
1934	27.0	185.8	6.85	111.6	58.9
1935	27.6	192.1	6.95	112.9	57.7
1936	28.2	198.4	7.05	114.2	57.3
1937	28.8	204.7	7.15	115.5	56.7
1938	29.4	211.0	7.25	116.8	56.7
1939	30.0	217.3	7.35	118.1	56.7
1940	30.6	223.6	7.45	119.4	56.7
1941	31.2	229.9	7.55	120.7	56.7
1942	31.8	236.2	7.65	122.0	56.7
1943	32.4	242.5	7.75	123.3	56.7
1944	33.0	248.8	7.85	124.6	56.7
1945	33.6	255.1	7.95	125.9	56.7
1946	34.2	261.4	8.05	127.2	56.7
1947	34.8	267.7	8.15	128.5	56.7
1948	35.4	274.0	8.25	129.8	56.7
1949	36.0	280.3	8.35	131.1	56.7
1950	36.6	286.6	8.45	132.4	56.7
1951	37.2	292.9	8.55	133.7	56.7
1952	37.8	299.2	8.65	135.0	56.7
1953	38.4	305.5	8.75	136.3	56.7
1954	39.0	311.8	8.85	137.6	56.7
1955	39.6	318.1	8.95	138.9	56.7
1956	40.2	324.4	9.05	140.2	56.7
1957	40.8	330.7	9.15	141.5	56.7
1958	41.4	337.0	9.25	142.8	56.7
1959	42.0	343.3	9.35	144.1	56.7
1960	42.6	349.6	9.45	145.4	56.7
1961	43.2	355.9	9.55	146.7	56.7
1962	43.8	362.2	9.65	148.0	56.7
1963	44.4	368.5	9.75	149.3	56.7

* As of Jan. 1, 1940.

* As of Jan. 15, 1950.

* It is important to note the significant increase in per capita living space between 1957 and 1958. This increase came about following the publication of the results of the January 1960 housing census which presented data for 1958. The comparison of current housing statistics with the newly release figures from the census showed that the total living space was underestimated by 23,100,000 square meters. The breakdown of this figure is interesting and informative, because private housing was underestimated by 42,700,000 square meters, while state housing was exaggerated by 19,600,000 square meters. In other words, there has been a tendency to report fulfillment and overfulfillment of state plans, while because of the so-called wild construction (dikoje stroitel'stvo) of private housing, this segment of the housing fund was unrecorded and underestimated.

Source: T. Sosnovy, *The Housing Problem in the Soviet Union, Research Program on the U.S.S.R.*, New York, 1954, p. 110. The author used official Soviet sources in estimating the living space and population figures in 1940, 1950, and 1955-63.

TABLE XI-7.—Per capita living space (square meters) in 27 large cities, 1926, 1956, and 1963

[Cities arranged in descending order by per capita living space in 1926]

Cities	1926 (end of year)	1956 (beginning of year)	1963 (beginning of year)	1963 as percent of 1926	Living space in 1963 as percent of health norm of 9 square meters
Leningrad	8.73	8.18	4.23	71.3	69.2
Odessa	7.40	8.78	6.57	88.7	73.0
Kiev	7.15	8.05	7.04	98.4	76.2
Tbilisi	6.79	8.53	8.90	100.3	83.3
Minsk	6.63	4.10	4.44	91.7	60.4
Dnepropetrovsk	6.52	4.97	6.37	108.3	70.6
Ashtabad	6.78	4.35	4.44	94.1	60.4
Khar'kov	6.74	4.65	6.30	109.7	70.0
Moscow	6.69	4.75	7.02	122.4	78.0
Kazan	6.54	4.03	4.27	94.4	58.2
Perm'	6.43	4.11	4.61	90.6	61.2
Rostov-on-Don	6.46	4.18	4.92	108.4	63.6
Kulbyshev	6.30	2.93	3.37	94.6	58.7
Saratov	6.28	4.34	5.05	105.0	62.7
Gor'ky	6.24	4.38	4.63	107.4	62.3
Baku	6.14	4.76	6.73	114.6	63.6
Sverdlovsk	6.00	4.60	4.90	124.3	67.7
Omsk	6.80	3.60	4.56	115.6	61.8
Tashkent	6.78	3.93	5.32	111.3	59.1
Volograd	6.75	4.33	6.48	136.4	72.0
Erevan	6.65	4.05	4.40	117.4	60.7
Alma-Ata	6.62	3.74	5.03	104.9	55.8
Dushanbe	6.60	3.74	4.13	111.7	57.0
Chelyabinsk	6.54	4.03	4.11	134.6	67.9
Donetsk	6.50	4.48	7.20	140.0	80.0
Novosibirsk	6.18	3.82	5.63	125.7	62.6
Yuzovsk	6.01	3.76	4.90	124.4	58.4

Source: Soviet Studies, vol. XI, July 1959, No. 1, article, *The Soviet Housing Situation Today*, by Timothy Sosnovy, pp. 5-6; *Narodnoye Khozyaystvo SSSR v 1963 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1963, Statistical Yearbook)*, Moscow, 1963, pp. 25, 26, 300.

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the U.S.S.R.

TABLE XI-8.—Apartment size in cities and workers' settlements, 1937-63

Indicators	1937	1938	1939	1960	1961	1962	1963
Floorspace constructed (in millions of square meters).....	82.0	71.2	80.7	82.8	86.2	80.5	77.4
Number of apartments (in thousands).....	1,413	1,966	2,227	2,294	2,201	2,143	2,029
Living space per apartment (in square meters).....	23.9	23.3	23.5	23.3	23.7	24.4	24.3

Sources: Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1939 godu, Statisticheskii Ezhegodnik (National Economy of the U.S.S.R., in 1939, Statistical Yearbook), Moscow, 1940, p. 127; Narodnoye Khozyaystvo v 1940 godu, Moscow, 1961, p. 205; Narodnoye Khozyaystvo v 1941 godu, Moscow, 1962, p. 166; SSSR v izbratnykh 1961 godu, Kratkiy statisticheskiy sbornik (U.S.S. in Figures for 1961, Brief Statistical Collection), Moscow, 1964, pp. 63, 145.

TABLE XI-9.—Density of occupancy per room in urban communities of the U.S.S.R. in 1923, 1926, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963

Years	Persons per room	Years	Persons per room
1923.....	2.80	1960.....	2.78
1926.....	2.71	1961.....	2.72
1940.....	3.46	1962.....	2.59
1950.....	3.43	1963.....	2.53

NOTE.—In the United States in 1963, the per capita living space was nearly 19.5 square meters (210 square feet) and average density of occupancy per room including kitchen, was nearly 0.37 person. The author wishes to thank M. E. Everett Ashley (Director, statistical report staff, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, for permission to use Department data.

Sources: The Housing Problem in the Soviet Union, by Timothy Sosnovy, New York, 1934, p. 276. For 1950, 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963 our latest estimation.

TABLE XI-10.—Occupancy of small-size apartments in 1953-53

Number of family members	Living space per family in square meters	Living space per person in square meters
1.....	13.7	13.7
2.....	18.6	9.3
3.....	22.0	7.3
4.....	26.4	6.6
5.....	29.8	5.9
6.....	31.0	5.2
7 and more.....	31.6	4.5

Sources: D. L. Broner, Sovremennyye problemy zhilishchnogo khozyaystva, opyt ekonomiko-statisticheskogo analiza (Contemporary Problems in Housing Service, Experiment in Economic and Statistical Analysis), Moscow, 1961, p. 114.

1957 and 1958. This is census which previous figures from the meters. The break estimated by 48,700,000 other words, there has of the so-called wild was unrecorded and

on the U.S.S.R., New space and population

large cities, 1926.

1926	Living space in 1963 as percent of 1926	Living space in 1963 as percent of health norm of 9 square meters
71.3	69.2	73.0
83.7	73.0	76.2
88.6	80.4	80.4
89.8	80.4	80.4
91.7	80.4	80.4
103.8	80.4	80.4
94.1	80.4	80.4
109.7	80.4	80.4
123.4	80.4	80.4
94.4	80.4	80.4
96.6	80.4	80.4
108.4	80.4	80.4
99.6	80.4	80.4
105.0	80.4	80.4
107.4	80.4	80.4
114.8	80.4	80.4
124.3	80.4	80.4
113.8	80.4	80.4
111.2	80.4	80.4
126.4	80.4	80.4
117.4	80.4	80.4
108.9	80.4	80.4
111.7	80.4	80.4
124.6	80.4	80.4
100.0	80.4	80.4
125.7	80.4	80.4
124.4	80.4	80.4

ation Today, by Timothy Sosnovy (National Economy

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TABLE XI-11.—Urban population provided with municipal utilities, 1927, 1939, and 1956; for 1960, the percent of floor space provided with municipal utilities in public sector only¹

(Millions of persons and percent)

Type of municipal utilities	1927						1939						1956						1960, percent of floor space provided with municipal utilities in public sector
	Urban population	With municipal utilities	In percent	Including population of private homes			Urban population	With municipal utilities	In percent	Including population of private homes			Urban population	With municipal utilities	In percent	Including population of private homes			
				Population	With municipal utilities	In percent				Population	With municipal utilities	In percent				Population	With municipal utilities	In percent	
Electric lighting.....	26.3	10.7	40.7	13.8	2.9	21.0	54.1	47.6	88.8	20.8	14.2	68.2	87.0	77.0	88.3	28.3	19.6	68.2	100.0
Running water.....	26.3	6.8	25.9	13.8	.9	6.5	54.1	21.7	39.7	20.8	.2	1.0	87.0	29.6	34.0	28.3	.3	1.0	67.5
Plumbing.....	26.3	4.6	17.5	13.8	.4	2.9	54.1	15.8	29.1	20.8	.2	1.0	87.0	27.3	31.4	28.3	.3	.3	57.5
Central heating.....	26.3	(?)	(?)	13.8	(?)	(?)	54.1	6.2	11.1	20.8	87.0	16.3	22.4	28.3	.1	.3	44.7
Gas.....	26.3	13.8	54.1	(?)	(?)	20.8	87.0	13.0	15.4	28.3	.1	.3	29.0
Bath.....	26.3	(?)	(?)	13.8	(?)	(?)	54.1	7.2	7.8	20.8	87.0	7.7	8.9	28.3	.1	.3	21.0
Hot water.....	26.3	13.8	54.1	.4	.7	20.8	87.0	1.9	2.3	28.3	.1	.3

¹ (1) Per capita living space is assumed to be the same for persons living in state and in private homes for the beginning of 1927, 1939, 1956, and 1961. (2) The correlation between the state and private housing fund for the beginning of 1939 is accepted as also applicable to the beginning of 1941. (3) The level of municipal utilities in the housing fund belonging to local Soviets of the R.S.F.S.R. at the beginning of 1939 are assumed for all state housing funds at the beginning of 1939. (4) The level of municipal utilities of private housing fund for the beginning of 1939 are assumed to apply to the beginning of 1956.

² No data.

Sources: *Vsesoyuznaya perepis naseleniya 1959 goda* (The All-Union Population Census of 1959), Moscow 1959, vol. LIII, pp. 90-91, 320-321, 440-441; D.B., Veselovskiy, *Kurs*

ekonomicheskoy organizatsii gosudarstva (Course in the Economics and Organization of the Urban Economy), 3d revised and enlarged edition, Moscow, 1951, p. 100; D.L., Werner, *Sovremennyye problemy zhilishchnogo khozyaystva*, *Opit ekonomiko-statisticheskoy analizy* (Contemporary Problems in Housing Service, Experiment in Economic and Statistical Analysis), Moscow, 1961, p. 263; *Zhiliщные Строительные* (Housing Construction), No. 12, 1953, p. 11. In the United States, of 34,300,000 apartments (urban and rural) had: running water 83.1 percent, linked up with the sewage system 90 percent, gas 94 percent, electric lighting 100 percent, either bath or shower 81.2 percent, central heating 67 percent, hot water 87.4 percent.

CHAPTER XII TRANSPORTATION

TABLE XII-1.—Growth of freight traffic in the U.S.S.R., by type of carrier, 1955, 1959-63, and 1965 plans

	All carriers	Railroads	Motor transport	Pipelines	Inland water	Maritime	AS
Billion ton-kilometers ¹							
1955.....	1,165.0	970.9	42.5	14.7	67.7	68.9	0.252
1960.....	1,704.4	1,429.5	87.6	41.6	83.6	115.7	.430
1961.....	1,685.7	1,404.8	86.5	41.2	80.6	131.5	.503
1962.....	1,938.2	1,566.6	103.7	60.0	106.0	156.1	.802
1963.....	2,116.9	1,646.3	111.9	74.5	109.9	173.4	.869
1965 (original plan) ²	2,201.7	1,749.4	119.7	90.9	114.5	226.2	.911
1965 (revised plan).....	2,333	1,825	146	185	140	235	1.17
1965 (revised plan).....	2,686	1,880	140	182	120	353	1.2
Index (1955=100)							
1955.....	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1960.....	152	147	206	283	125	168	174
1961.....	162	145	221	245	147	191	223
1962.....	172	161	246	476	157	231	315
1963.....	184	170	263	507	162	232	354
1965 (original plan).....	217	186	244	615	169	228	361
1965 (revised plan).....	231	191	229	1,229	207	241	475
1965 (revised plan).....	231	191	229	1,034	192	236	475

¹ All data except figures for 1965 revised plan are from official Soviet statistics. (U.S.S.R., Central Statistical Administration, *Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1955 godu*, *statisticheskii yezhgodnik* Moscow 1955, p. 373; *Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1961 godu*, Moscow 1962, p. 319; *Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1960 godu*, Moscow 1961, p. 574.)

² Original 1965 plan figures are from *Narodnoye khozyaystvo SSSR v 1960 godu*, Moscow 1961, p. 531. The railroad plan was given as a range 1600-1850.

³ Plan was 350 percent increase over the 1955 figure, which was 300,000,000 ton-kilometers.

⁴ *Gidrot.*, Jan. 29, 1965, p. 2.

⁵ Planned increase over 1963 was 17 percent. (*Plannovoye khozyaystvo*, No. 2, February 1964, p. 10.)

⁶ Calculated from preliminary data for 1964 and percentage increases currently planned for 1965, as reported in the Soviet press in 1965. (*Gidrot.*, Jan. 30, 1965, p. 2; *Plannovoye khozyaystvo*, No. 1, January 1965, p. 1, Feb. 25, 1965, p. 1, and Mar. 4, 1965, p. 1; *Grachdanskaya oriyentirovka*, No. 1, January 1965, p. 3.)

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TABLE XII-2.—Value and volume indexes of the growth of total freight traffic in the U.S.S.R., 1955, 1959-63, and 1965 plans

	Value ¹		Volume	
	Million rubles	Index (1955=100)	Billion ton-kilometers	Index (1955=100)
1955.....	8,628	100	1,145.8	100
1959.....	14,972	174	1,706.4	150
1960.....	16,379	190	1,853.7	162
1961.....	17,462	202	1,984.2	173
1962.....	18,468	214	1,116.6	100
1963.....	19,526	226	2,301.7	201
1965 (original plan).....	22,999	267	2,838	247
1965 (revised plan).....	22,879	265	2,866	250

¹ Expressed in terms of new rubles at 1955 prices. Sum of the value of production for each carrier. This was obtained by multiplying ton-kilometers by estimated average revenue for 1955 (new kopeks per ton-kilometer) as follows:

Railroads, 0.448 (1).

Motor transport, 6.78. Calculated from the rate per ton for class 2 freight (presumed typical) at the average haul distance in 1955, according to rates established July 1, 1955 (2).

Pipelines, 0.20. Estimated same as cost per ton-kilometer, which was calculated from ton-kilometers and total costs (3).

Inland water, 0.387. Cost plus profit (4).

Maritime, 0.297. Estimated same as cost per ton (5).

Air, 20.

Source references:

(1) Minsker, S. S., compiler. *Razvitiye zhелеznodorozhnoye transporta v sssr, sbornik staty*, Moscow 1960, p. 23.

(2) U.S.S.R., Ministry of Automobile Transport and Highways. *Spravochnik po tarifam na perspektivnyy avtomobil'nyy transport*, Moscow 1955, p. 5.

(3) Akademiya Nauk SSSR, Institut Kompleksnykh Transportnykh Problem. *Transportnyye kriterii narodnoy khozyaystva SSSR*, Moscow 1959, p. 34.

(4) U.S.S.R., Central Statistical Administration. *Transport i sver' BSSR, statisticheskiy sbornik*, Moscow 1957, p. 24. *Rechnyy transport*, no. 2, 1957, p. 7.

(5) U.S.S.R., Central Statistical Administration. *Transport i sver' SSSR, statisticheskiy sbornik*, Moscow, 1957, p. 24.

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CHAPTER XIII FOREIGN TRADE

HIGHLIGHTS OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FOREIGN TRADE OF THE U.S.S.R.

The international trade of the U.S.S.R. has been growing steadily in recent years. In line with this upward trend, total Soviet foreign trade turnover in 1964 registered another increase, equal to a margin of 8 percent of the preceding year. In 1963, by way of comparison, Soviet trade turnover made a gain of 6 percent. In terms of its aggregate ruble value, Soviet foreign trade amounted to 13.9 billion rubles in 1964, as compared with 12.9 in 1963.

Expressed in dollars, Soviet foreign trade turnover [exports plus imports] came to a value of \$15.4 billion in 1964, as against \$14.3 billion in 1963.

Thus, the foreign trade of the U.S.S.R. in 1963 was equal to 35 percent of the dollar value of U.S. world commerce during the same year. In 1964, the proportion remained roughly the same.

Soviet foreign trade turnover, 1958-63

(in millions of U.S. dollars)

	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Exports.....	4,296	5,441	6,862	8,996	7,031	7,272	7,692
Imports.....	4,349	5,073	4,679	4,828	6,455	7,039	7,728
Turnover.....	8,647	10,514	11,541	13,824	13,486	14,311	15,420
Percent of increase over turnover of preceding year.....	4	22	6	6	14	6	8

A. RECENT TRENDS IN TRADE VOLUME

During the years 1959-63, i.e. the most recent period for which fairly detailed data are available, the overall, quantitative record of the commodity trade of the U.S.S.R. has been notable for the following developments:

1. The overall value of the country's foreign trade increased 86 percent during the period as a whole, or at an annual rate of 10.7 percent per annum. During the preceding 5-year period, incidentally, the rate of expansion was roughly of the same order of magnitude.

2. The Soviet Union emerged during this period as the fifth ranking nation among the major trading nations of the world, behind France but ahead of Canada.

3. The dollar value of Soviet foreign trade in 1963 was 2.7 times as large as it was in 1953, the last year of the Stalin period.

B. GEOGRAPHIC PATTERN OF SOVIET FOREIGN TRADE

As far as its geography is concerned, Soviet foreign trade continues to be a highly concentrated affair. As much as 59 percent of all trade transactions concluded by the U.S.S.R. in 1963 took place on the territory of the six small countries of Eastern Europe which are members of CEMA¹, the Soviet-initiated regional economic grouping. Another 11 percent of the foreign trade of the U.S.S.R. was devoted to Cuba and the Communist countries of Asia.

Hence, only 30 percent of all foreign commodity exchanges of the Soviet Union finds its way at present outside of the Communist camp. This portion of Soviet trade, in turn, is distributed as follows: 19 percent with the industrially advanced nations; 11 percent with the newly developing countries around the world.

It is worthy of note, moreover, that the Soviet Union has of late been expanding its trade with non-Communist countries somewhat more actively than its trade inside the bloc. During 1959-63, the increase in these two camps has been as follows: 88 percent for its trade with the outside world; 58 percent for its trade within the Communist camp. This trend may be observed in some detail in the summary table below which compares trade turnover in 1963 with that of 1958:

Geographic distribution of Soviet foreign trade

(In millions of rubles ¹)

	1958	1963	Index, 1963 as percent of 1958
Trade turnover, total.....	7,782	12,686	163
With Communist countries.....	4,734	9,077	192
East Europe (CEMA).....	4,174	7,629	183
Other.....	1,560	1,449	93
With non-Communist countries.....	3,048	3,609	118
Industrial nations.....	1,223	2,416	198
Newly developing nations.....	1,825	1,193	65

Source: *Vsesoyuznaya torgovlia*, No. 11, 1964, p. 9.¹ The ruble is officially valued by the State Bank of the U.S.S.R. (since January 1961) as equal to \$1.31

Another trend that merits our attention, also reflected in the above table, are the relatively modest gains achieved by Soviet trade authorities as a result of their recent drive to promote trade with the newly developing countries. After 10 years of intensive commercial activity among the underdeveloped countries, initiated in 1953, the Soviet Union in 1963 exported about \$900 million worth of goods to this group of countries. This is, by any reckoning, a marginal amount, in light of the fact that the developing countries as a group imported in 1963, from all sources, a volume of goods valued at \$32 billion. As a supplier, therefore, the U.S.S.R. contributed 2.8 percent of all foreign merchandise imported into the underdeveloped areas of the world. The U.S. share, by comparison, was 25 percent.

The Communist camp as a whole, including East Europe and Asia, contributed 6 percent of all the goods imported from abroad in 1963 by the newly developing nations of the world.

¹ Council for Economic Mutual Assistance (generally known as Comcon).

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C. COMMODITY STRUCTURE

As in previous years, the Soviet Union continues to exchange its goods through the world market in a pattern resembling that of a relatively underindustrialized economy. Its principal exports continue to fall in the category of raw materials [fuels, minerals, timber, furs, and foodstuffs], and semimanufacturers (over 60 percent). On the import side, by the same token, machinery and other manufactured products make up the bulk of the merchandise imported into the Soviet economy (over 70 percent).

1. Exports

Among the commodities exported by the Soviet Union in 1963 the following were the principal categories of merchandise:

	Million dollars	Percent of total exports
Petroleum and products.....	910	12.5
Coal and coke.....	377	5.2
Iron ore.....	276	3.8
Steel semimanufactures.....	851	7.6
Forest products.....	411	5.7
Cotton fiber.....	344	4.8
Food.....	591	8.2
Grain.....	622	8.6
Machinery and equipment.....	1,435	19.7

2. Imports

The principal types of goods imported by the U.S.S.R. in 1963 from all sources were the following:

	Million dollars	Percent of total imports
Metals and metal products.....	465	6.6
Rubber.....	213	3.0
Cotton and wool fiber.....	329	4.8
Chemicals.....	284	4.0
Food.....	871	12.3
Grain.....	210	3.1
Consumer goods.....	1,740	24.6
Machinery and equipment.....	2,400	34.9
Transport equipment.....	847	12.0

D. THE PATTERN OF SOVIET TRADE BY REGION

1. Trade with Eastern Europe

During the 9 years since the Soviet Union began to publish trade statistics, the countries of Eastern Europe as a group have dominated the geographic pattern of Soviet foreign commerce. If anything, their importance has grown slightly, namely from a share of 53 percent in 1955 to 58 percent in 1963.

The concentration on trade partners in Eastern Europe may be illustrated by the fact that in 1963 the Soviet Union exported to East Germany alone (\$1.3 billion) more than to all the industrial countries of the non-Communist world taken together (\$1.2 billion).

a. Exports.—A brief tabulation, as shown below, will illustrate what the Soviet Union contributed, by way of its own commodities,

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	Index, 1963 as percent of 1955
1958	106
1959	135
1960	183
1961	92
1962	158
1963	198
1964	176

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to this large and growing intraregional exchange of merchandise in 1963:

Commodity group	Million dollars	Percent of total exports
Mineral fuels, solid and liquid.....	633	15.7
Petroleum.....	396	9.8
Ores and concentrates.....	334	8.4
Iron ore.....	230	5.8
Iron and steel.....	104	2.6
Nonferrous metals.....	126	3.1
Textile raw materials.....	274	6.8
Food.....	490	12.0
Grain.....	265	6.6
Consumer goods.....	34	0.8
Machinery and equipment.....	735	18.3

The above, somewhat compressed tabulation helps to identify the chief commodity categories in which the Soviet Union makes its chief contribution to the domestic resources available to the countries of Eastern Europe. Fuels, metals, foodstuffs, and machinery are the four main components of this outflow. Shipments of machinery, from the U.S.S.R., move to all six countries of the region. However, upon closer examination, it appears that only with regard to Bulgaria and Rumania does the Soviet Union function as a net exporter of items in the machinery category, as shown in the table below.

Soviet trade in machinery and equipment with CEMA countries, 1963

(In millions of rubles)

	Exports from the U.S.S.R.	Imports into the U.S.S.R.
Bulgaria.....	187	194
Rumania.....	85	57
Hungary.....	86	207
East Germany.....	72	643
Poland.....	115	200
Czechoslovakia.....	116	422
Total.....	643	1,673

b. Imports.—The most prominent feature of the commodity structure of Soviet imports from the CEMA countries is a high proportion of machinery and equipment. So high a proportion, namely 35 percent of the total value of trade with the world, is not generally associated with the import pattern of an advanced industrial nation such as the Soviet Union. What is equally anomalous, in this context, is that the percentage share of machinery has been rising, rather than declining, in recent years. In 1958, for example, the machinery component represented 39 percent, but in 1963 it rose to 45 percent of the value of all goods imported into the Soviet Union from its East European partners.

Imports in the food category also bulk large on the import side of Soviet foreign trade. The share of this group of merchandise (12 percent in 1963) has remained fairly stable in recent years, fluctuating mildly within the range of 10 to 15 percent of all imports.

On the other hand, consumer goods other than foodstuffs, have been gaining as a component of Soviet commodity acquisitions through

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Million dollars	Percent of total exports
656	11.7
348	6.1
284	5.1
220	4.0
188	3.4
156	2.8
174	3.1
400	7.2
205	3.7
86	1.5
726	13.1

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countries, 1963

Exports from U.S.S.R.	Imports into the U.S.S.R.
187	104
84	87
86	207
72	642
118	200
116	462
662	1,672

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trade with Eastern Europe. Specifically, this category expanded from 5 percent in 1955 to 20.2 percent in 1963.

Chemicals (4 percent), rubber (0.6 percent), and textile fibers (0.1 percent) are among the lesser components in the range of goods imported regularly into the U.S.S.R. from Eastern Europe.

2. Trade with China

Trade relations between Russia and China in recent years have been adversely affected by the far-reaching political quarrel that has raged openly between these two Communist nations since 1960. The outflow of Soviet goods has been especially reduced, as shown by the drop from an annual level of \$955 million registered in 1959, to a level of \$187 million, reported for 1963. This is a drop of roughly 80 percent.

As far as the impact on principal commodities is concerned, the decline in Soviet exports to China may be illustrated as follows:

(In millions of dollars)

	1959	1963
Machinery and equipment.....	508	42
Petroleum.....	118	61
Iron and steel.....	48	37
Consumer goods.....	7	14

Although the movement of goods from China to Russia was also affected adversely by their post-1959 political dispute, the decline on this side of the trade has not been nearly as drastic. In dollar terms, the value of Chinese goods imported by the U.S.S.R. declined from \$1,100 million in 1959 to \$413 million in 1963, i.e. a drop of 63 percent. According to Chinese press reports, the relatively higher level of current exports from China in this exchange is explained by the fact that the latter is interested in repaying various credits, both economic and military, received from the U.S.S.R. in the past.

What has happened to the commodity content of Soviet imports from China since 1959 may be briefly described as follows:

Imports of ores and concentrates declined from \$73 to \$26 million between 1959 and 1963. Tin imports dropped from \$42 to \$9 million in value; from 20,800 to 4,300 metric tons in quantity.

Textile raw materials declined from \$92 to \$9 million during the same 4-year period.

Similarly, food imports into the U.S.S.R. from China, which amounted to \$219 million in 1959, dropped to \$22 million in 1963.

Other consumer goods have also moved downward sharply, as may be shown by a juxtaposition of the import figure of \$425 million for 1959 and \$288 million for 1963. At that, the reduced import category of "consumer goods" came to 75 percent of all Soviet imports from China in 1963. In 1959, by contrast, the same category encompassed 59 percent of all imports.

3. Trade with the industrial West

Some 18 percent of the foreign commerce of the U.S.S.R. is currently devoted to the industrialized countries of the free world. In 1963, this trade was slightly out of balance, with the U.S.S.R. showing a trade deficit of \$162 million with these hard-currency countries.

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On the whole, Soviet trade with the industrially developed countries has followed a fairly stable commodity pattern in recent years. Basically, this trade has amounted to an exchange of Soviet raw materials in return for machinery and equipment from the West.

In this exchange, Russia's principal earner of foreign currency in the West, during the past few years, has been petroleum. In 1963, oil exports brought in 23.5 percent of the country's total earnings from exports to the West (\$284 million). Forest products served as another major source of foreign exchange income in this trade, accounting for 17.3 percent of the dollar value of total exports to this group of partners. Coal and coke contributed another 8.1 percent to the total intake.

Foodstuffs (11.4 percent), ferrous metals (6.9 percent), furs and pelts (5.5 percent), and textile materials (4.0 percent) made up the rest of the range of exports flowing from the U.S.S.R. to the industrial West in 1963.

The commodity content of Russia's imports from the West can be summed up under four headings:

By far the largest group of imported merchandise fell in the category of machinery and equipment. This group alone accounted for 42.4 percent of all Soviet imports from the West [\$589 million]. Within this broad group, two classes of equipment deserve special mention—transportation and chemical equipment. The former accounted for 30 percent; the latter for 21 percent of all the machinery imported from the West.

Metals contributed a share equal to 13.5 percent of total imports. In terms of dollars, the contribution came to \$187 million.

Last, but not least, grain and other consumer commodities, valued at \$232 million, added another 16.7 percent to the total inflow of merchandise from the industrial West. Wheat alone, largely from Canada, came into the U.S.S.R. in 1963 at a value of \$213 million, a record figure. At that, the larger portion of this record purchase, from both Canada and the United States, did not in fact reach Soviet ports until the early months of 1964.

4. Trade with the less developed countries

Soviet trade with the newly developing countries around the world is currently rising. Yet, this vast group of states still accounts for only 11 percent of total Soviet foreign trade; a rise of 1 percentage point over 1962.

India is now the Soviet Union's largest trade partner among the developing countries. In 1963, in fact, Russia exported more goods to India than to Communist China: \$222 million to the former, as against \$187 million to the latter.

In general, Asia has emerged as by far the most important continent in the geographic distribution of Soviet trade with the less-developed countries (\$819 million). Trade with Africa ranks second in importance (\$424 million), reflecting the fact that the United Arab Republic is at present the second largest trading partner of the U.S.S.R. among the newly developing countries.

The commodity structure of Soviet exports to the less-developed countries is summed up, very broadly, in the following table.

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What is equally remarkable is that machinery and equipment accounted for 45 percent of all the commodities supplied by the satellites in 1963 to the U.S.S.R. (the world's second largest producer of machinery).

* *Vneshehnia torgovlia*, No. 11, 1964, p. 7.

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negative aspects of the activity of private capital."⁴

3. *The industrial West*

Despite the steady growth of industrial production at home, the Soviet Union continues to maintain, on a large scale, its traditional exchange of raw materials and foodstuffs for the finished products of the more industrialized nations of West Europe and Japan. The latter nations continue to serve as a ready market for the bulk of the

⁴ *Vneshehnaya torgovlia* No. 12, 1964, p. 18.

⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 17.

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Do.....	Chemical plant.....	14.5	10	December 1964.
Do.....	do.....	11.4	10	Do.
Japan.....	Urea plant.....	9.1	8	Summer 1964.

The Soviet Government considers the recent spate of agreements on long-term credits to cover their purchases of complete industrial plants as one of several "victories for the foreign economic policy of the Soviet Union in the struggle against discriminatory barriers in international trade." *

* *Vneshehniaia Torgovlia*, No. 2, 1963, p. 5.

* *Vneshehniaia Torgovlia*, No. 2, 1963, p. 6.

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Imports.....	7,038.8	4,054.3	4,145.5	613.0	124.4	343.0	2,072.2	1,388.6	674.5
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1 Because of rounding, components may not add to the totals shown.
 2 Yugoslavia.
 3 North Korea and North Vietnam.
 4 Cuba, Outer Mongolia, and Yugoslavia.
 5 Cuba, Outer Mongolia, Yugoslavia, and Albania.

Source: Figures based on *Vneshnaya Torgovlya SSSR za 1972 god*, Ministerstvo Vneshnei Torgovli SSSR (Moskva, 1974) and earlier volumes. Values converted from rubles to dollars at the rate of 1 ruble = \$1.1111.

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Ferrous metals.....	321.0	9.4	495.2	11.6	647.9	10.1	642.7	11.6	712.1	11.9	702.8	11.3	1,012.8	12.5
Rolled ferrous metals.....	192.2	6.6	379.9	7.7	360.2	6.7	439.8	7.7	478.2	8.0	440.9	7.7	794.1	10.0
Nonferrous metals.....	110.7	3.2	197.6	4.6	195.0	3.6	104.9	2.6	211.1	2.5	217.5	2.1	551.2	7.6
Aluminum.....	25.9	.8	63.7	1.5	49.6	.9	44.7	.8	88.2	1.0	77.0	1.1	218.7	2.0
Tin.....	6.3	.2	44.5	1.0	38.4	.7	24.6	.4	12.2	.3	1.1	.0	78.5	1.1
Chemicals.....	72.4	2.1	113.8	2.6	122.3	2.2	145.7	2.6	173.9	2.9	178.8	2.5	197.6	2.6
Wood and wood products.....	174.6	5.1	240.9	6.6	259.9	4.8	304.1	5.5	391.7	6.0	420.4	6.0	414.2	5.7
Lumber.....	94.3	2.8	136.9	3.2	150.2	2.8	182.5	3.3	206.8	3.4	221.3	3.1	234.9	3.2
Textile raw materials and semimanufactures.....	346.7	10.1	263.8	6.8	308.0	5.7	334.6	6.4	364.9	6.1	341.5	4.9	337.7	4.6
Cotton fiber.....	207.9	8.7	233.0	5.6	248.1	4.6	288.7	5.2	283.8	4.7	288.0	3.7	243.8	3.3
Consumer goods.....	638.0	15.7	705.6	10.4	900.5	18.4	868.9	16.2	1,010.5	16.8	1,132.1	16.1	1,164.5	15.9
Food.....	356.4	11.3	510.6	11.9	787.7	14.7	683.4	12.6	799.8	13.3	912.1	12.0	968.8	12.8
Grain.....	263.5	8.3	358.8	8.2	487.2	9.0	467.8	8.4	473.6	7.9	539.4	7.5	472.2	5.8
Other consumer goods.....	151.6	4.4	194.9	4.5	200.5	3.7	205.6	3.7	214.0	2.6	220.0	2.1	245.1	2.4
Other merchandise.....	128.9	3.7	149.3	3.5	192.7	3.6	214.2	3.9	226.6	3.8	279.7	3.3	277.1	3.1
Unspecified.....	691.1	20.2	665.8	10.8	633.7	11.6	615.6	9.8	672.4	11.7	1,123.1	12.0	917.7	12.6

¹ Because of rounding, components may not add to the totals shown.

² Negligible.

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Consumer goods.....	667.3	21.5	1,187.0	27.3	1,465.8	28.9	1,572.2	27.9	1,777.7	30.5	1,826.7	28.3	2,110.7	29.7
Food.....	219.1	16.9	562.7	12.9	648.3	10.8	611.5	10.9	783.6	13.4	712.8	11.0	870.8	12.5
Other consumer goods.....	448.2	4.9	624.3	14.4	817.5	18.1	960.4	17.1	994.1	17.1	1,113.9	17.3	1,239.9	17.2
Other merchandise.....	205.4	10.0	380.4	8.7	432.4	8.8	376.9	6.7	339.8	8.8	354.6	4.8	408.2	5.8
Unspecified.....	104.2	3.4	69.3	2.1	95.2	1.9	93.7	1.7	118.7	2.0	104.4	1.6	156.2	2.2

* Because of rounding, components may not add to totals shown.

Wood and wood products.....	20.8	1.1	82.9	2.6	87.7	2.0	94.7	3.3	114.0	3.5	144.3	2.7	120.3	2.2
Lumber.....	4.0	1.2	46.7	2.0	49.6	1.7	48.6	1.9	68.5	2.0	87.2	2.1	83.0	2.0
Textile raw materials and semi-manufactures..	264.2	14.7	243.0	19.5	241.8	8.2	233.2	9.1	273.0	8.6	273.3	6.9	273.6	8.8
Cotton fiber.....	234.8	13.0	235.3	9.0	244.1	6.0	234.0	7.3	271.0	6.9	273.2	5.4	270.6	4.8
Consumer goods.....	294.7	16.1	425.1	18.3	658.6	21.3	653.2	15.4	509.6	15.0	629.9	16.1	584.7	14.6
Food.....	262.3	14.6	349.2	15.1	543.3	19.8	497.7	16.0	436.9	12.6	547.4	13.8	498.5	12.0
Grain.....	230.4	12.9	270.8	11.6	314.7	12.0	332.6	11.3	275.0	8.1	347.5	8.8	293.1	7.1
Other consumer goods.....	24.4	1.5	74.9	3.3	73.3	2.6	75.6	2.4	72.0	2.4	91.5	2.3	86.1	2.1
Other merchandise.....	65.0	3.6	64.8	2.8	83.8	2.0	84.0	2.0	114.1	2.4	110.1	2.0	115.6	2.8
Unspecified.....	310.9	19.0	241.3	12.1	399.0	13.2	384.0	12.3	614.3	16.2	549.4	13.9	546.8	12.1

! Because of rounding, components may not add to totals shown.

! Negligible.

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Wood and wood products.....	36.8	2.2	35.0	1.0	39.0	1.5	43.2	1.6	48.8	1.6	44.4	1.3	44.5	1.1
Textile raw materials and semimanufactures.....	6.5	.4	9.5	.4	7.6	.3	8.3	.3	10.4	.3	11.5	.3	3.2	.1
Cotton fiber.....														
Consumer goods.....	190.8	11.5	443.0	20.2	545.9	21.7	667.3	23.7	790.7	24.3	972.1	23.1	1,084.8	24.2
Food.....	115.9	7.0	122.8	6.6	123.8	6.0	171.2	6.1	250.2	8.2	221.8	6.2	248.3	6.0
Other consumer goods.....	74.9	4.5	322.5	14.6	420.0	16.7	496.0	17.6	540.4	16.0	650.3	16.9	836.4	20.2
Other merchandise.....	88.1	5.3	110.9	5.0	136.4	6.4	170.6	4.8	132.4	4.3	133.4	3.7	161.6	2.0
Unspecified.....	130.6	7.0	287.8	12.0	280.8	11.1	253.8	9.1	276.1	9.1	300.7	8.4	308.3	8.0

¹ Because of rounding, components may not add to totals shown.

² Negligible

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* Negligent

Other merchandise.....	101.4	20.2	100.7	18.2	171.0	15.0	98.6	11.4	21.0	2.6	28.0	2.2	19.0
Unspecified.....	.1	(7)	4.0	.5	7.2	.7	14.7	1.7	31.4	8.7	9.6	.7	8.8

¹ Because of rounding, components may not add to totals shown.

² Negligible.

Manganese ore.....	2.7	1.9	19.2	2.4	19.0	1.7	19.9	1.0	13.3	1.3	8.1	0.8	7.7	0.5
Base metals and manufactures.....	32.2	9.6	95.3	14.2	93.4	11.2	111.3	11.4	119.9	11.3	130.1	10.9	113.4	9.4
Ferrous metals.....	42.2	7.8	33.1	4.0	46.0	5.5	70.9	7.3	80.9	7.6	64.4	7.7	53.5	6.9
Pig iron.....	24.9	4.6	12.4	1.9	23.7	2.8	34.7	3.6	40.4	3.8	44.0	4.3	41.5	2.4
Rolled ferrous metals.....	7.0	1.5	10.3	1.5	11.8	1.4	15.0	1.9	21.0	2.3	25.9	2.3	27.9	2.3
Nonferrous metals.....	10.0	1.8	62.3	9.8	49.6	5.7	40.3	4.1	39.0	3.7	35.3	2.2	31.9	2.6
Tin.....	32.2	4.8	23.7	2.6	13.1	1.3	1.8
Aluminum.....	2.8	29.8	3.1	15.2	1.8	7.3	7.2
Wood and wood products.....	111.1	21.0	122.9	18.4	129.5	15.1	157.5	18.2	177.3	16.7	201.3	18.2	200.0	17.3
Lumber.....	72.8	13.4	75.1	11.2	83.8	9.8	99.3	10.2	106.7	10.1	106.7	9.9	123.2	10.2
Textile raw materials and semimanufactures.....	65.6	12.0	39.3	5.9	60.5	7.1	70.4	7.2	52.1	4.9	52.6	4.4	48.1	4.0
Cotton fiber.....	47.5	8.7	22.0	3.3	39.2	4.4	80.3	8.2	34.7	3.8	32.0	2.9	29.7	2.5
Consumer goods.....	109.5	20.0	121.4	18.3	170.6	19.9	108.2	17.3	205.6	19.5	188.4	17.0	215.8	17.9
Food.....	71.2	13.1	85.0	12.7	120.4	14.8	117.4	12.1	159.2	14.9	134.1	12.1	157.4	11.4
Grain.....	47.5	8.7	63.1	9.4	99.1	11.6	85.3	8.8	129.2	12.1	94.0	8.6	70.4	5.8
Other consumer goods.....	37.3	0.9	37.5	5.0	44.3	5.2	30.8	5.2	48.4	4.6	54.3	4.9	78.4	5.5
Furs and pelts.....	35.0	8.5	34.1	5.1	39.9	4.7	44.3	4.6	41.4	2.9	46.2	4.2	64.8	4.5
Other merchandise.....	69.8	12.6	94.2	14.1	120.9	14.1	147.5	15.2	121.0	12.3	123.3	11.1	103.2	8.0
Unspecified.....	49.8	9.2	37.7	4.1	43.3	5.3	35.5	4.0	62.7	4.0	74.5	6.0	103.7	5.6

Because of rounding, components may not add to totals shown.

FIGURES FOR THE U.S.R.

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* Because of rounding, components may not add to the totals shown.

* Negligible.

TABLE XIII-11.—Commodity composition of Soviet imports from less-developed countries, 1955 and 1958-63
[In millions of U.S. dollars and percent of total]

	1955		1956		1959		1960		1961		1962		1963	
	Value	Percent	Value	Percent	Value	Percent	Value	Percent	Value	Percent	Value	Percent	Value	Percent
Total imports ¹	210.4	100.0	492.1	100.0	522.2	100.0	574.9	100.0	584.1	100.0	615.2	100.0	674.8	100.0
Cotton fibers.....	19.0	9.0	126.2	26.0	111.6	21.4	139.4	24.2	122.0	20.9	112.4	18.3	167.7	24.9
Natural rubber.....	25.5	12.1	131.4	27.3	144.0	27.0	151.8	26.4	224.8	38.5	206.9	33.6	193.3	28.2
Food.....	103.0	49.0	92.0	19.1	107.1	20.5	123.2	21.4	99.1	17.0	142.0	23.1	159.4	23.5
Nonferrous metal.....	2	.1			37.3	7.1	33.3	5.8	19.9	3.4	22.9	3.7	18.2	2.7
Other merchandise.....	47.3	22.5	121.8	25.3	121.0	23.2	126.5	22.0	115.8	19.8	121.1	19.7	103.0	15.1
Unspecified.....	15.5	7.4	1.7	.4	1.2	.2	.7	.1	2.8	.5	.9	.1	6.2	.9

¹ Because of rounding, components may not add to the totals shown.

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Total imports 1.....
 Cotton fibers.....
 Natural rubber.....
 Food.....
 Nonferrous metals.....
 Other merchandise.....
 Unspecified.....
 1 Because of rounding, compo

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§ Not reported.

Source: Official Soviet foreign trade publications.

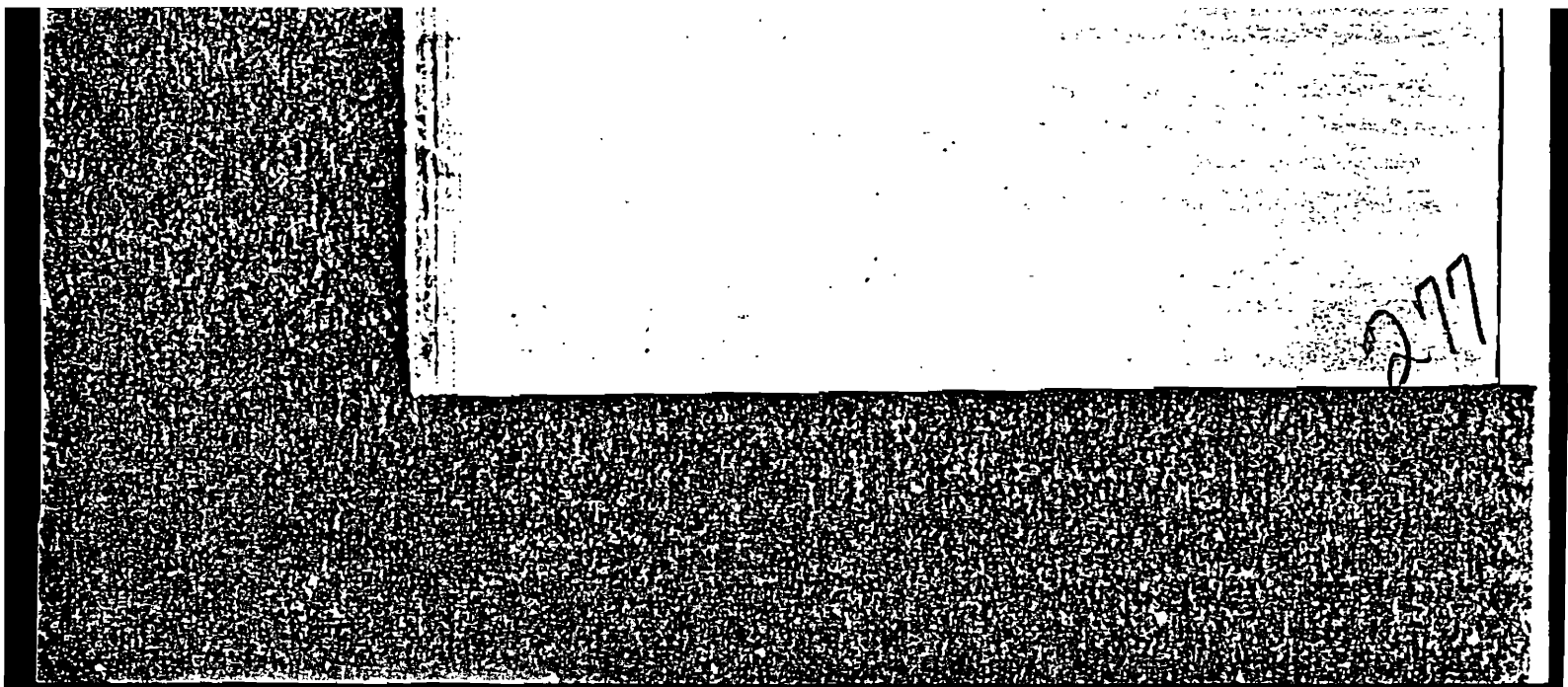
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is were as follows
4.4. From Yugo-

Not reported.

Source: Official Soviet foreign trade publications.

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Corn.....	NA	12,261	NA	700	216	1,259	1,682	2,371	3	5,700	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Rice.....	NA	NA	NA	NA	Neg.	19	Neg.	NA	NA	100	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Produce.....	NA	12,108	NA	40	816	232	2,840	319	751	8,500	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Animal feeds, total.....	NA	67,513	NA	11,112	11,825	723	2,101	1,409	1,317	50,390	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Industrial crops, total.....	NA	17,810	NA	570	403	293	799	843	NA	14,900	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Cotton.....	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	2,490	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Flax.....	NA	NA	NA	NA	48	NA	NA	NA	NA	1,460	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Sunflower seeds.....	NA	8,229	NA	259	13	121	NA	465	NA	4,390	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Soybean seeds.....	NA	4,977	NA	70	843	118	372	178	246	3,750	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Tobacco.....	NA	183	NA	117	6	20	34	NA	8	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Total.....	NA	201,201	NA	3,117	4,082	4,377	14,478	9,358	NA	216,800	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

NA indicates data not available.

Neg. indicates amount is negligible.

† Total excludes Albania.

‡ U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate.

§ U.S. Department of Commerce estimate.

¶ Excludes Soviet zone of Germany.

|| Excludes Poland and Soviet zone of Germany.

• Excludes Rumania and the U.S.S.R.

INDICATORS FOR THE U.S.R.

• Figures do not include Albania.
• U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates.
• Excludes Poland.
• Negligible.

Source: Official statistics of the Sino-Soviet bloc countries; U.S. Department of Agriculture publications.

Albania.....	NA	17		2	7		4	2	2	(?)	NA	NA	NA	NA
Bulgaria.....	606	601	1		70	16	23	14	81	446	5	1	1	2
Czechoslovakia.....	1,734	1,718	10	80		163	196	101	222	936	16	(?)	7	2
Hungary.....	778	778		18	122		76	34	95	423				
Poland.....	1,063	1,042	5	23	145	79		41	125	617	21	11	8	4
Romania.....	620	504	2	12	65	27	23		42	613	26	14	1	4
Soviet zone of Germany.....	2,063	2,012	4	96	229	172	230	63		1,276	21	10	3	4
U.S.S.R.....	4,613	4,163		495	619	443	662	399	1,314		440	187	114	82
Asian-Soviet bloc, total.....	NA	704	NA	7	15		34	25	34	888	NA	NA	NA	NA
Communist China.....	* 629	* 479	NA	2	(?)		24	14	25	613	150		NA	NA
Mongolia.....	NA	68	NA	2	5		3	1	3	52	NA	NA	NA	NA
North Korea.....	NA	107	NA	1	5		4	6	3	58	NA	NA	NA	NA
North Vietnam.....	NA	82	NA	2	8		3	4	3	25	NA	NA	NA	NA

* Excluding Albania.
 * Estimated.
 * Negligible.

NA indicates data not available.

Sources: Official foreign trade statistics of Soviet bloc countries.

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Boiling stock (freight) (thousand units).....	NA	NA	NA	3	NA	18	4	37	900	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Metalworking machinery (thousand units).....	NA ^a	9	37	25	8	30	5	217	325	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Antifriction bearings (million units).....	NA	NA	43	33	NA	24	9	488	875	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Chemical fertilizers (thousand tons).....	NA	172	357	126	900	601	155	19,970	27,051	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Refrigerators (thousand units).....	NA	17	221	215	36	130	72	911	1,622	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Sewing machines (thousand units).....	NA	NA	NA	234	NA	218	74	2,002	2,128	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Cotton fabrics (million running meters).....	NA	270	657	287	283	605	1,211	6,017	8,690	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----
Shoes (million pairs).....	NA	13	45	84	24	58	29	463	718	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	-----

NA indicates data not available.

^a Excludes Albania.

^b Excludes Bulgaria.

^c Excludes Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

^d Excludes Bulgaria and Hungary.

^e Million square meters.

^f Leather shoes.

Sources: Official statistics of the Soviet bloc countries; United Nations statistical sources.

INDICATORS FOR THE U.S.S.R.

NA indicates data not available
• Excludes Albania
• Excludes Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia
• Excludes Bulgaria and Hun

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(See also: 155, 194, 200, 317, 462, 560, 563.)

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(See also: 233, 392.)

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- *642. Merkov, A. M. et al. (Compilers). *Sanitarnaya statistika. Bibliografiya sovetskoy literatury 1918-1960 gg*. Moscow, Medgiz, 1963. 359 pp.

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ADDENDUM

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APPENDIX

PRELIMINARY REPORT ON THE PERFORMANCE OF THE ECONOMY OF THE U.S.S.R. IN 1964

NOTE: Detailed official statistical data on the national economy for each given year are usually published in the U.S.S.R. during the late months of the subsequent year in the annual volume titled *Narodnoe khoziaistvo * * * godu*. Prior to that date, however, the Soviet Government regularly publishes in the central press a brief official communication containing a summary of selected economic data and production figures designed to provide a preliminary report on the state of the national economy during the preceding year.

The following four tables are based on the latest official communication in this series which appeared in *Pravda* January 30, 1965, under the heading: "On the Results of the Fulfillment of the State Plan for the Development of the National Economy of the U.S.S.R. in 1964."

TABLE A-1.—Industry

Commodity	Unit	1963	1964	1964 as percent of 1963
Electric power.....	Billion kilowatt-hours.....	412.0	459.0	111
Steel.....	Million metric tons.....	80.2	85.0	106
Iron ore.....	do.....	187.0	186.0	100
Petroleum, crude.....	do.....	206.0	224.0	109
Coal.....	do.....	822.0	854.0	104
Cement.....	do.....	61.0	64.9	106
Timber, hauled.....	Million cubic meters.....	253.0	260.0	103
Paper.....	Million metric tons.....	2.9	3.0	103
Turbines.....	Million kilowatt-hours.....	11.9	12.2	101
Machine tools, metal-cutting.....	Thousand units.....	183.0	184.0	101
Machine tools, metal-forming.....	do.....	33.8	34.2	100
Metallurgical equipment.....	Thousand metric tons.....	236.0	232.0	98
Petroleum equipment.....	do.....	115.0	140.0	122
Chemical equipment.....	Million rubles.....	287.0	342.0	119
Weaving looms.....	Thousand units.....	24.1	24.4	102
Autos and trucks.....	do.....	887.0	603.0	68
Tractors.....	do.....	325.0	329.0	101
Farm machinery.....	Million rubles.....	1,871.0	1,801.0	96
Excavators.....	Thousand units.....	17.9	20.2	113
Fertilizers, mineral.....	Million metric tons.....	19.9	25.6	128
Manmade fibers.....	Thousand metric tons.....	308.0	361.0	117
Soda, caustic.....	do.....	1,049.0	1,153.0	110
Soda ash.....	do.....	2,800.0	2,700.0	97
Sulfuric acid.....	do.....	6,887.0	7,647.0	111
Automobile tires.....	Million units.....	22.6	24.4	108
Fabrics:				
Cotton.....	Million square meters.....	5,099.0	5,399.0	106
Wool.....	do.....	471.0	471.0	100
Linen.....	do.....	509.0	544.0	107
Silk.....	do.....	801.0	827.0	103
Shoes, leather.....	Million pairs.....	463.0	474.0	102
Watches and clocks.....	Million units.....	27.1	28.7	106
Radio sets.....	do.....	4.8	4.8	100
Television sets.....	do.....	2.5	2.0	80
Refrigerators.....	Thousand units.....	911.0	1,134.0	125
Washing machines.....	do.....	2,800.0	2,800.0	100
Meat, slaughtered weight.....	Million metric tons.....	10.2	8.1	80
Factory produced only.....	do.....	3.4	4.2	124
Fish catch.....	do.....	4.7	5.2	111
Butter.....	Thousand metric tons.....	874.0	962.0	110
Cheese.....	do.....	222.0	256.0	116
Whole milk products.....	Million metric tons.....	8.5	10.4	122
Granulated sugar, beet.....	do.....	4.8	7.0	146
Vegetable oils.....	do.....	2.1	2.3	109
Soap.....	do.....	1.8	1.9	106
Canned goods.....	Billion standard cans.....	8.4	7.4	88

TABLE A-2.—Agriculture

Indicator	Unit	1962	1963	1964
PRODUCTION				
Grain.....	Million metric tons.....	140.2	107.8	(1)
Meat, slaughtered weight.....	do.....	9.8	10.2	8.1
Milk.....	do.....	63.0	61.2	(1)
Eggs.....	Billion.....	30.1	28.8	(1)
Wool.....	Thousand metric tons.....	871.0	873.0	(1)
LIVESTOCK NUMBERS (end of year)				
Large-horned cattle.....	Million heads.....	87.0	88.4	87.1
Cows.....	do.....	84.0	86.3	84.7
Hogs.....	do.....	70.0	40.9	82.8
Sheep and goats.....	do.....	140.4	139.5	130.6
Sheep.....	do.....	(1)	123.6	(1)

(1) No data.

TABLE A-3.—Transport

Indicator	Unit	1962	1964
Freight carried:			
Railroad.....	Million ton kilometers.....	1,745.0	1,850.0
River (common carrier).....	do.....	114.0	124.4
Sea.....	do.....	122.2	(1)
Truck (common carriers).....	do.....	34.0	38.8
Oil pipeline.....	do.....	91.0	113.1
Freight originated:			
Railroad.....	Million metric tons.....	2,144.0	2,274.0
River (common carrier).....	do.....	239.0	252.3
Sea.....	do.....	93.6	(1)
Truck (common carriers).....	do.....	2,012.0	2,219.0
Oil pipelines.....	do.....	185.0	213.0

(1) No data.

TABLE A-4.—Other economic indicators

Indicator	Unit	1962	1964
Population (end of year).....	Million.....	226.0	239.0
Workers and employees.....	do.....	70.8	73.2
Labor productivity:			
In industry.....	Percent increase.....	8.0	4.0
In construction.....	do.....	4.0	8.0
Retail trade.....	Million rubles.....	91.6	95.2
Foreign trade turnover.....	do.....	12.9	13.9
Capital investment (State).....	do.....	31.5	34.6
New housing.....	Million square meters.....	77.0	78.0
Do.....	Number of apartments (million).....	8.0	1.0
Number of school graduates:			
Elementary (8 years).....	Thousand.....	2,000.0	4,000.0
Secondary, general.....	do.....	900.0	1,400.0
Secondary, specialized.....	do.....	610.0	850.0
Higher education.....	do.....	330.0	250.0
Of which, engineers.....	do.....	125.0	133.0

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

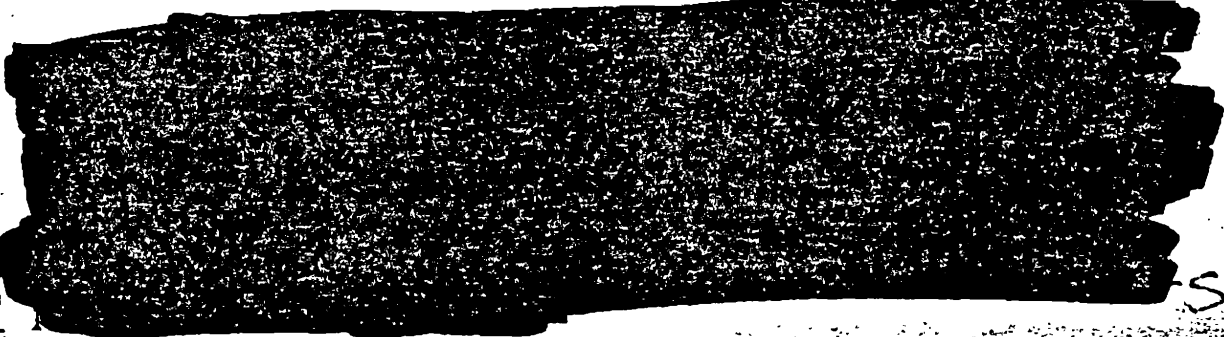
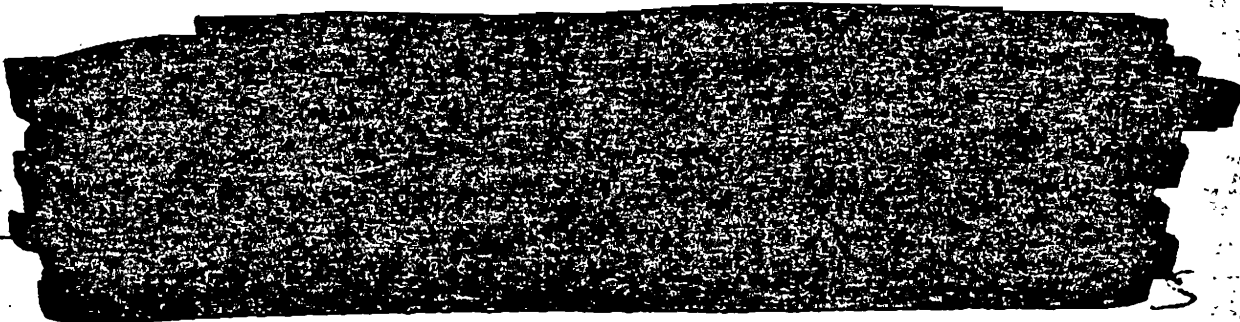
TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)

DATE: 8/30/65

JW SAC, WFO (66-2479) (P)
(SUB J)

SUBJECT: COINTEL PRO


Re New York let 6/29/65, and 8/5/65, and Bureau
let, 8/9/65, captioned as above.



WFO was requested to obtain recordings as described
above from the Library of Congress or from the Bureau of
Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior.

- (2) - Bureau
- 1 - Chicago (105-8223) (Info) (RM)
- 2 - Indianapolis (RM)
- 1 - New York (65-23622) (Info) (RM)
- 1 - WFO

REC 4

JJR:mtm
(7)

25 AUG 31 1965

Classified by 6136
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
11/29/94



SEP 8 1965

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

On 8/16/65 [REDACTED] Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior, advised that the Bureau of Indian Affairs maintains no recordings of Indian languages of any kind. She suggested the music division of the Library of Congress may maintain such recordings. U

On 8/20/65 [REDACTED] Recording Reference Library, Library of Congress, advised that the only American-Indian language recordings maintained by the Library of Congress are musical and in a folk song section. He advised there may be some conversation on some of these recordings such as an explanation of musical selections but he knows of no way of filtering the conversation. He suggests as a possibility, the audio-visual division of the University of Oklahoma or the University of Montana may have what we desire, although he has no direct knowledge they do. He also referred the matter to [REDACTED] Folk Song Division, for his comment. U

On 8/24/65, [REDACTED] advised substantially as did [REDACTED] concerning recording American-Indian conversations. He advised that not only would it be difficult to edit the folk song recordings but it would be necessary to obtain permission of the contributors of the recordings before use could be made of them. He stated, however, that Indiana University, Archives of Linguistics, under [REDACTED] maintains an extensive library of recorded speech from many ethnic societies including the American-Indian. He knows specifically that Indiana University maintains such a library and actually has courses in the American-Indian languages and surmises that the University of Oklahoma and Montana may do likewise. U

Rather than request the Department of Indian Affairs to produce recordings for the Bureau's use, as suggested by the Bureau, WFO feels other avenues for obtaining the desired recordings should first be explored. U

WFO 66-69260 Sub J

LEAD

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA 1. Indianapolis is requested to inquire as to the availability of recorded American-Indian conversations at the university. X

2. If available, will arrange to obtain a sample voice recording and forward to NYO for evaluation of potential for use in this program. C

The leads at the University of Oklahoma and Montana are not being set forth at this time since [REDACTED] Supra, is quite sure they can be located at Indiana University. U

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

1 - Mr. Belmont
1 - Mr. Sullivan

Tolson
Belmont
Mohr
DeLoach
Casper
Callahan
Conrad
Felt
Gale
Rosen
Sullivan
Tavel
Trotter
Tele. Room
Holmes
Gandy

TO : MR. W. C. SULLIVAN

FROM : MR. W. A. BRANIGAN

SUBJECT: COUNTERINTELLIGENCE PROGRAM (COINTELPRO)

To this end, our Liaison representatives and Agents of the Washington Field Office have discussed the potential of such a program with the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) and representatives of the three military services. The military counterintelligence agencies appear to be genuinely interested and anxious to support our efforts.

On 8-20-65 this matter was discussed by the Liaison Agent with [redacted] Counterintelligence Group, DIA. [redacted] stated that DIA is agreeable to the Bureau's field offices dealing directly with the three counterintelligence agencies in

CONTINUED - OVER

51 SEP 13 1965

Classified by [redacted]
Exempt from GDS, Category [redacted]
Date of Declassification Indefinite

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

SEP 23 1977

Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

JCS:lrt
(7)
65-69260

AUG 20 1965

324

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SULLIVAN
RE: COUNTERINTELLIGENCE PROGRAM

X
the implementation of this program. He said that DIA will maintain an interest in the program's progress and, accordingly, would appreciate being advised of significant developments. He was advised that all developments in this program would be promptly disseminated. U

ACTION:

Count Q

[REDACTED]

S

See

to

1/1

1325

Date of Declassification Indefinite
SEP 26 1977

REC 11

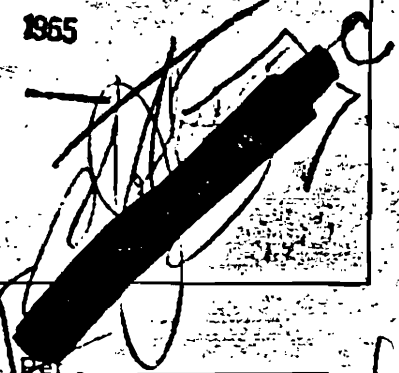
65-69260-58

16 SEP 1 1965

- 4 - Bureau
(1 - 105-117397)
- 3 - New York (65-23622)
(1 - 105-59803)
- 1 - WFO

RSK:mee
(8)

Classified By GUS/AB
Exempt from GDS, Category 23
Date of Declassification Indefinite



SECRET

Approved: [Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

Sent SECRET M Per [Signature]

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN

Copy to *Neuch*
by reut: *9*
Date *9* of fisur of subjects on 8/11/65, by SAS Of the Pittsburgh U
Office.

Identities of participating Pittsburgh Agents
are maintained in original fisur notes which are contained U
in Pittsburgh file 105-5661-1A-3.

- 2d* 4 Bureau (Encl. 6) (RM)
2d 2 - Washington Field (Encl. 2) (RM)
2 - Pittsburgh

JJR:fla
(8)

ENCLOSURE

N.C. Mich

65-69260-

NOT RECORDED
150 SEP 20 1965

Classified by *6135*
Exempt from GDS, Category *3*
Date of Declassification *15 SEP 14 1965*
11/29/74

file cc airtel + encl in 65-69260
Yol Cointely (w)

69 SEP 22 1965

Special Agent in Charge

Sent

M

ENTIA

SEARCHED
SERIALIZED
INDEXED
FILED
SEP 27 1965
FBI - PITTSBURGH

- 2 -

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

328

USA

Downgraded - 6880
Classified By
Exempt from GDS, Category
Date of Declassification

be maintained. It will therefore be impossible to verify registration once the visitor has executed and submitted his registration form. According to [REDACTED] the registration cards have been sold to a national advertising agency for later compilation into a mailing list for agency clients.

- 3 - Bureau (RM) REC-23
2 - New York (Inf.) (RM)
1 - 65-23622
1 - WFO (66-24749) (Info.) (RM)
2 - Chicago
1 - 105-8489

RHN:mac
(8)

EX 109

10 SEP 20 1965

50 OCT 5 1965

Approved:

Special Agent in Charge

Classified by
Exempt from GDS, Category
Date of Declassification Indefinite

Sent

CONFIDENTIAL

329

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

330

the article set out in enclosed.

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE.

(3) Bureau (Encl. 6)
2-Chicago (Encl. 2) (Info) (RM)
2-New York (Encl. 2) (Info) (RM)

INDEXED
200 OCT 26 1965

JEM:psr
(11)

Classified by G131
Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

57 NOV 2 1965

ENCLOSURE

11/29/74

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

331

ST. LOUIS

Will review records, Federal Records Center. ✓

- 6 -

NY 10/4

NR 11-5-65

150

~~SECRET~~

33

contained in the records.

The service records indicated he was granted a final SECRET clearance on 6/29/55 on the basis of a National Agency Check completed by Headquarters, First Army on 6/20/55, and this final SECRET clearance was again granted on 9/5/58 on the basis (U) of this same National Agency Check.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~SECRET~~

NR 54 a / 11-15-65

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF
DATE 9/22/77 *TPS/TC*

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

11110
NOT RECORDED
8 OCT 15 1965

Classified by 2040
Exempt from GDS, Category E, S
Date of Declassification Indefinite
4/4/77 EFG/AL
+ 5886 9/12/77 JAL

~~SECRET~~

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



5010-108

1335

277

Dec 87

336

ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF
DATE 8/22/77

[REDACTED]

In future investigations of this type, the Bureau will continue through liaison to obtain results of investigations by intelligence agencies of the armed services and these will be furnished to you.

2 - New York

[REDACTED]

1 [REDACTED]

DPW:kas
50 NOV 22 1965

DECLASSIFIED BY
Exempt from GDS Category SEE NOTE PAGE TWO.
Date of Declassification Indefinite
11/25/77

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~SECRET~~

11/3/77

1 - Personnel file of SA [redacted]
JER:wls
(7) (Suggestion 385-66 dated 11/30/65)

SLIP(S)
DATE 9/24/77

NOTE: [redacted]

DOWN
Tolson
DeLoach
Mohr
Casper
Callahan
Conrad
Felt
Gale
Rosen
Sullivan
Tavel
Trotter
Wick
Tele. Room
Holmes
Gandy

MAILED
DEC 7 1965
COMM-FBI

Classified by 2040
Exempt from G.S. Category 3
Date of declassification Indefinite

DEC 10 1965

DEC 15 1965

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

CONFIDENTIAL

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

~~SECRET~~

NR Let W70
12.23.65

339

Original Classified By 6004
Exempt from GDS, 1
Date of Declassification 1

HDC:mfd (#33)
(13)

DATE 9/26/22 10/10/20

65-69261-

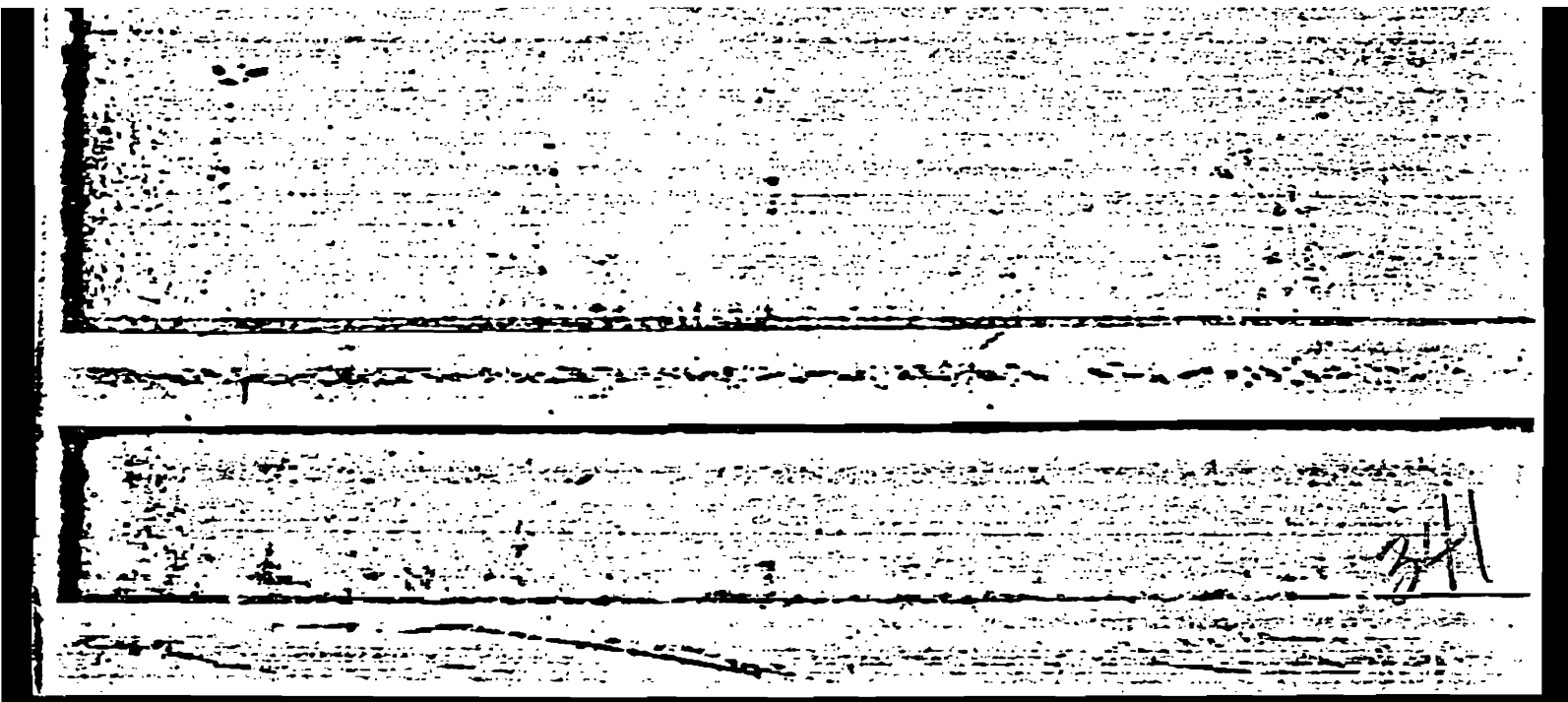
NOT RECORDED
183 JAN 7 1956

Classified by GTSP
Exempt from GDS, Category 3,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

11/2/24

SECRET

240



[REDACTED]

DM:mfd (#33)
(10)

NOT RECORDED
98 JAN 17 1998

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES

AND FIELD OFFICES

ADVISED BY ROUTING

TP(S)CP

DATE 9/24/77 TIS/ncg

Classified by GTS
Exempt from GDS Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

11/29/74

SECRET

342

ORIGINAL FILED IN

1 - NY 134-12317 (Adm)

UPGRADED

Classified By 6080 EWR

Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3

Date of Declassification Indefinite

Dissemf
(7)

SEP 20 1977

Classified by GT3
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

11/29/77
SECRET

SECRET

1
NOT RECORDED
190 JAN 20 1966

1
NOT RECORDED
180 JAN 20 1966

66 JAN 26 1966

343

Copy to
by route
11 100
date 3-3-66
by

Whereas this discrimination is clearly contrary to commonly
accepted principles of international law and justice; and

Whereas, in accordance with the provisions of the 1947 peace
treaty, the Government of Rumania undertook the obli-
gation to grant the enjoyment of human rights and fundi-
mental freedoms to all persons within her territorial and
sovereign jurisdiction without distinction as to race, sex,
language, or religion; and

Whereas the International Commission of Jurists has reported
the occurrence of numerous instances of discrimination on

NOT RECORDED
29 MAR 4 1966

NOT RECORDED
10 MAR 4 1966

55

v 1140

CONFIDENTIAL

File in 109-12-Sub 2 X X 344

CONFIDENTIAL

pt. 1

pt. 2

pt. 3

pt. 4

pt. 5

pt. 6

pt. 7

pt. 8

pt. 9

345

DATE 10-14-77

- ~~(8)~~ - Bureau (RM)
- 2 - Milwaukee (RM)
- 1 - New York (65-23622) (Info) (RM)
- 1 - Washington Field (66-2479 Sub J) (Info) (RM)
- 2 - Chicago
- 1 - 100-21057

REC 65-69265-134

WED:mcg
(9)

CO. Wick

~~12/2/74~~
~~12/2/74~~

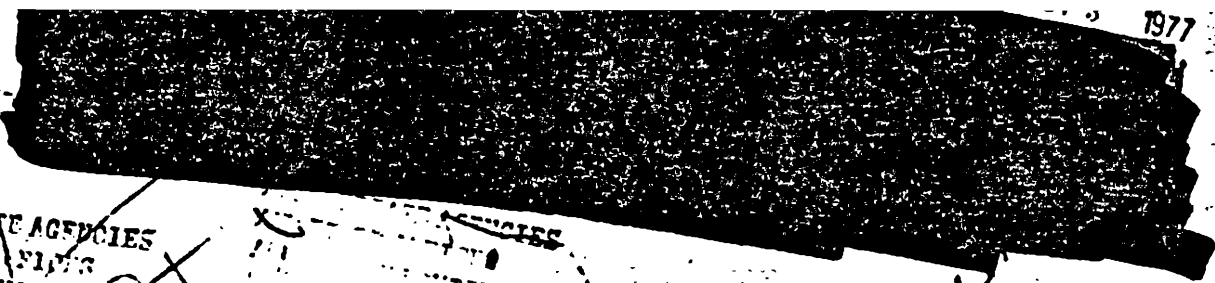
APR 15 1966

Approved: [Signature]
Special Agent in Charge

Sent X

M Per 4/7/77

File 3
346



1977

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF

DATE

Handwritten: 4/15/77

Handwritten: 65-6926-11-14-77

Handwritten: 65-6926-11

DUPLICATE YELLOW

NOT RECORDED
201 APR 14 1966

05 APR 22 1966

Handwritten: 6136 AFS

Handwritten: 143174 26050

Handwritten: 347

ORIGINAL FILED IN 154-110

Airline System.

Archbishop Cousins could not be reached Saturday. Bishop Tukielski said that he had not been informed of the Polish action. The Polish consulate was closed for the weekend.

A total of about 600 Americans had been planning to make the trip. Several hundred were booked out of Chicago.

Others Turned Down

According to news reports, a Polish government imposed a temporary ban on foreign entry into the country under the pretext of an increase of local tourist traffic. Observers said that in fact the government wanted to prevent foreign pilgrims and journalists from attending the Catholic celebrations.

A reporter for The Milwaukee Journal was among those de-

turned. Customs, whose agency specializes in tourism and visas to Balkan and east European countries, said that persons who made down payments for the pilgrimage would have the option of traveling later with other groups or individually.

She said the Polish consulate's announcement was not expected to affect other Milwaukeeans who had booked

ENCLOSURE

65-69260-127
2/18

If no information is received within the next month reflecting that the program is effective, then consideration will be given to discontinuing the calls. (u)

The Bureau will be promptly furnished any information concerning the results obtained. (u)

3 - Bureau (u)

[REDACTED]

1 - New York

Special
(5)

6 JUN 7 1966

Classified by 6186 ^{FES}
Exempt from GDS, Category 2/e
Date of Declassification Indefinite 11/3/74

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Reviewed

Classified by 2650 Y&R 23
Exempt from GDS, Category 23
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 18 1977

1-5-69260-2
NOT RECORDED

202 JUN 3 1966

349

ORIGINAL FILED IN 61-6

[REDACTED]

(Herbert Aptheker was described by another confidential source as a member of the Communist Party, USA, National Committee. According to the March, 1963, edition of "Political Affairs," self described as the theoretical organ of the Communist Party, Aptheker was named as its editor.) (u)

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

SECRET

- 2 -

NR 9/6/66 Wto a/t

350

...have requested that a similar meeting be held in the near future, hence one is tentatively scheduled at WFO on 6/17/66. The above individuals, specifically [redacted] who have not had occasion to work with KIO, but who anticipate same in the future.

3-Bureau
1-New York (65-63622) (RM)
1-WFO

JJR:MJB
(5)

AIRTEL

REC-43
Classified by 2650 YEP 2/3
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite
Classified by 611 06 2/1977
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite

65-19260-140

JUN 17 1966

C. D. [redacted]
Approved:

Special Agent in Charge

XX

351

13

CONFIDENTIAL

- 2 -

1358

Date of Declassification Indefinite
 Date of Declassification Indefinite

353

WICK

3-Bureau
2-New York (65-23622 Sub H) (Dn)
1-WFO

REC-79

RSK:MJB
(6)

AIRTEL

Classified By 6146 AS
Exempt from GDS, Category 2+3
Date of Declassification Indefinite 1947

JUN 29 1966

Classified by 2650 YER
Exempt from GDS, Category 2+3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 26 1977

56 JUL 11 1966

Sent

M

Per

Special Agent in Charge

354

Tolson _____
 Belmont _____
 Mohr _____
 DeLoach _____
 Casper _____
 Callahan _____
 Conrad _____
 Felt _____
 Gale _____
 Rosen _____
 Sullivan _____
 Tavel _____
 Trotter _____
 Tele. Room _____
 Holmes _____
 Gandy _____

1 - WFO (66-2479 Sub J)

JCS:jg:jdn
(6)2040

Exempt from GDS, Category 3
 Declassification Authority
 4/4/77
 E6/N

GROUP 1
 Excluded from automatic
 downgrading and
 declassification

SEE NOTE FOR SAEC WFO 96F
 PAGE TWO

SEE NOTE PAGE TWO

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

SECRET

355

McDADE (Pennsylvania) was among the signers of petition. (CD)

(4) Bureau (Enc. 10)
3 - WFO
(1-134-5177 Sub A)

KPW: cab
(7)

A I R T E L

Classified By 1.1 26
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite

ENCLOSURE

Downgraded by 2650 YH
Exempt from GDS, Category 23
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 20 1977
65-67260-

NOT RECORDED

150 JUL 12 1966

57 JUL 15 1966

CONFIDENTIAL

--2--

CONFIDENTIAL

27
30

WE CONDEMN THE COMMUNIST PERSECUTION OF HUMAN AND CIVIL rights.

We especially deplore economic discrimination by refusing jobs to Hungarian graduates in the Hungarian regions of Transylvania, thereby forcibly moving them into purely Rumanian areas, as the state is the only employer and by denying most Hungarians responsible jobs in industry, agriculture and government.

DECLASSIFIED BY 2650 YRA
ON OCT 26 1977

Excluded from automatic
downgrading and
declassification
ENCLOSURE

358

improvement, what better way is there than their approximation of our position regarding human rights, especially in view of their solemn promise in the 1947 Paris Peace Treaty of not discriminating against any of their citizens on the basis of sex, religion and language?"

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ИЗДАНО 13.1956

not classes separately since there is an overlap of classes. He stated the students, in order to qualify for this training program, must have completed a six month course at Naval Reactor Technology School. He stated there are no other Corps personnel at this school.

- 1 - [redacted] (RM) (c)
- 1 - [redacted] (RM)
- 2 - New Haven (RM)
- 1 - [redacted] (RM)
- 1 - [redacted] (RM)
- 1 - New York (RM) (SubH)
- 1 - New York

Classified By 2650 YK
 Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
 Date of Declassification Indefinite

NOT RECORDED
 JUL 13 1966

54 JUL 22 1966

Classified By 6136
 Exempt from GDS, Category 3
 Date of Declassification Indefinite

CONFIDENTIAL

ORIGINAL FILE

-2-

CONFIDENTIAL

1/50

ORIGINAL FILE

4-Bureau
(1-65-69260)
(ATTN: [REDACTED])

2-New Haven (65-1983) (RM)
2-New York (65-22113) (RM)
(1-65-2362 [REDACTED])

2-WFO
(1-66-2479 Sub [REDACTED])

Classified by 2658 Yhc
Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

65-69260

Classified by 6136

Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3 NOT RECORDED
Declassification Indefinite
100 Att: 2 1966

16 JUL 27 1955

JJR:MJB

AIRTEL

OCT 10 1971

55 AUG 5 1966
Special Agent in Charge



364

- 2 -

~~SECRET~~

CONFIDENTIAL

264

Classified by 2650
Exempt from GDS, Category 1
Date of Declassification Indefinite

[REDACTED]

(S)
1 - New York (65-23622-II)
(1) - 65-69200 [REDACTED]
JFM:lmn (7)

Classified by 2040
Exempt from GDS, Category 2+3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

(S)

DUPLICATE YELLOW

SEE NOTE PAGE 2

NOT RECORDED

165 AUG 2 1966

56 AUG 9 1966
56 AUG 12 1966

SECRET

ORIGINAL FILED IN 100-3

365

in an attempt to select and interview only personnel to be used as set forth above. It is expected that the selection could be handled during the period 6/17-18 and possibly 12/66. WFO is requested to notify the NYO if there is any change in the above plans. (u)

- 4-Bureau (RM)
- (1-65-69260)
- 2-New Haven (65-1000) (RM)
- 2-Washington Field (65-2074) (RM)
- (1-65-2479 SUB J)
- 1-New York (65-23622)
- 1-New York

Classified by 6136
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite 12/4/54

65-69260

NOT RECORDED
203 AUG 5 1966

Classified by 6136
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite

JH:pm
(12) 80 AUG 12 1966

OCT 20 1977

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Classified by 2650 Jhr
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 20 1977

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Classified by 2652
Exempt from GDS, C
Date of Declassification

OCT 20 1977

By referenced airtel 8/5/66, the Bureau instructed that it is not desired that Tampa or New York attempt

(6) - Bureau (Enc 9) (RM)

(1 - 105-70806 - [REDACTED])

(1 - 105-105019 - [REDACTED])

(1 - 105- [REDACTED])

(1 - 65-69280 - [REDACTED])

6 - New York (Enc 6) (RM)

(2 - 134-12317 - NY 5471 S)

(1 - 105-52715 - [REDACTED])

(1 - 105-30712 - [REDACTED])

(1 - 65-22622 - [REDACTED])

(1 - 105- [REDACTED])

3 - WFO (Enc 8) (RM)

(2 - 134-6773)

(1 - 65-2479 Sub J - [REDACTED])

2 - Tampa [REDACTED]

WEO: dh

(17)

NOT RECORDED

165 AUG 12 1966

Classified by 6136
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

77 AUG 17 1966

Approved: _____

Special Agent in Charge

COPIES



~~SECRET~~

370

Exempt from GDS
Date of Declassifi

The following is a translation of the above article
by Broniarek which appeared in the August 1 - 15, 1965,
issue of "Za Wolnosc i Lud", printed in Warsaw, Poland:

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

GROUP 1

Excluded from automatic
downgrading and
declassification

371

reactionary emigre leadership (it can be so said about something so 'coordinated' under conditions of mutual probing and struggle) is presently concentrating on attacks on ZBoWiD. U

"Why?

"I permit myself to insert a certain personal recollection. I observed in person the emigres' celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising in Washington. I was at the press conference of Tadeusz Bor-Komorowski and I later talked with him in private. I saw the ceremonies at the White House, in which President Johnson took part, and I also U

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Edward J. Derwinski, was an active 'interrogator' at the session of the Subcommittee on 'Subjugated Nations'. Representative Derwinski represents not only people of Polish extraction but, even more, people of German extraction. He does not permit an opportunity to go by to show himself in the role of a true 'European' and one who, although he may be across the ocean, understands the 'troubles' and 'vital interests' of the NRF (translator's note: Federal Republic of Germany). I observed him in Chicago at one of those regular conferences to which professors from West Germany come. Submission to the spirit of revenge of the NRF by 'Polish' participants rather than by an inherent reaction or even an American reaction U

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

"Thus, therefore, the circle is closed. The attack on ZBoWiD from one side and silent support for revisionist claims of the NRF from the other - two sides of the coin. Emigre leaders are afraid that ZBoWiD is taking away their last argument and that it strikes a chord which will bring a positive response and touching reaction. In short, they are afraid ZBoWiD will finally be able to identify socialism with patriotism in the minds of emigres. And if that happens there will be neither a future nor jobs for the reactionary leadership." U

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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274

SP 1

-2-

Cg let 10/26/65
ser. 78

21/0

- 2- Bureau (RM)
- 2- Chicago (105-8223) (RM)
- 2- Washington Field (66-2479, sub J) 11/27/64
- 1- New York

Classified by G12
 Exempt from GDS
 Date of Declassification Indefinite
 NCL 15886
 9/13/77
 Category E3

HAB:ers
 (7)

REC 58

12 NOV 15 1965

no - this could cause incrimination by people in circulation in f. office put out copy



NOV 19 1965

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

CONFIDENTIAL

376

307

[REDACTED]

(S)

[REDACTED]

- 4 -

SECRET

1378

NY 65-23622-H

~~SECRET~~

The NYO desires to re-emphasize the value of these informal conferences. The person to person "give and take" discussions concerning problems, possibilities, probabilities and proposals is an encouragement to all involved to cooperate and contribute to their utmost for the security of the US through this program. (u)

During the 8/16-18/66 association with [redacted] of ONI, SAS of the NYO were much impressed with his ability and enthusiasm and we feel cooperation with ONI will continue to be excellent despite the loss of [redacted] ONI, to this program. (u)

The aforementioned observations are for the information of WFO and the Bureau and to alert WFO to the general proposals which emanated from the conference of 8/16/66. ONI will submit specific proposals to WFO SAS at a later date. (u)

~~SECRET~~

ser 165

311

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

SAC, New York (65-23622)
(134-new)

September 16, 1966

Director, FBI (65-69260) 1766
(134-15417)

Branigan
REGISTERED MAIL

Attached is the translation which you requested by ~~xxxx~~ airtel dated 8/25/66.

The contents thereof, where pertinent, must be reported under appropriate captions and afforded whatever investigative attention is necessary.

Disposition of the foreign language material submitted in this connection is set forth below:

Being returned under separate cover with a magnetic tape of the sound track.

1 - Mr. Sullivan (Attn.: Mr. Branigan), sent direct with enclosure.

TN:csp csp

Classified by 2650 *of 10/2*
Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

54 SEP 28 1966

Enc (3) 146

OCT 21 1977

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

CLOSURE

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

UNRECORDED COPY FILED IN 134-15417-1

CONFIDENTIAL
TRANSLATION FROM RUSSIAN

Text of the narration:

First voice (Commentator?):

The Party has openly and courageously denounced Stalin's cult of personality; it has fully reinstated the Leninist principles of Party life and collective leadership. The concluding part of the speech of Nikita Sergeevich (Khrushchev) was dedicated to the triumph of the immortal ideas of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

Second voice (Khrushchev?):

-Our Congress is a remarkable testimony to the readiness and resolution of the Party and of the Soviet people as a whole to achieve the great goal of the building of communism in our country, and there is no doubt whatsoever that communism will be built in the Soviet Union; such is the will of the Party, the will of the people!

(Applause)

After the conclusion of the 22nd Congress, the delegates will disperse throughout all the regions of our great homeland. They will be equipped with the program for the building of a communist society. Our goals are clear; our paths are marked. It is not in the remote future but already today that we are beginning the practical realization of the program.

(Applause)

Comrades! Our forces, the forces of world socialism have never been as strong as they are now. The new program opens before the Party and the people the brightest, the most exciting prospects. The sun of communism is

Classified by 2650 Y&P 3
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 21 1977

TRANSLATED BY:

September 14, 1966
1566

65-69260-166
ENCLOSURE

CONFIDENTIAL

rising over our country. Let us do everything possible, so as by our dedicated work bring closer the arrival of the day when this sun will flood with its light the boundless spaces of our beautiful homeland! Let us devote all our powers, all our Bolshevik energy to the cause of victory of communism!

(Applause)

Under the leadership of the glorious Leninist Party, forward, toward victory of communism!

(Prolonged applause and shouts:
"Long live the glorious Communist
Party!" "Long live the (Central) Committee

Commentator:

Invincible is the Party of Lenin, the fighting, tested vanguard of the Soviet people, creating the most just society on earth, communism!

(Music)

Translator's Note: The 22nd Communist Party Congress was held in October, 1961 (according to the Statesman's Year Book, 1965-66)

The canister containing the film bears the following label with a printed inscription in German:

35 mm. DEKO 35 mm.

SAFETY POSITIVE FILM

Feinkorn ("Exact Aim") Type 1366

Emulsion No. 111-0817 (?)

Chemical Works, Berlin-Kopenick

With respect to manufacturing defects, the only portions replaced would be the defective material. Expired (?) claims cannot be recognized.

CONFIDENTIAL - 2 -

CONFIDENTIAL

382

(Rev. 11-19-64)

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

DATE: September 15, 1966

New York (65-23622)
(134-new)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Re: [REDACTED]

(c)

Invoice of Contents

One reel of 35 millimeter film and one reel of magnetic tape.

REGISTERED MAIL
RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

715513

MAILED 25

SEP 15 1966

COMM - FBI

TN: csp csp
(3)

FBI File No. (65-69260)

9/15/66

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

- ☒ Crypt. Mats.
☐ Document
☐ Electronics
☐ P & C
☐ LFPS

Classified by 2650 YEP 2,3
Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 21 1977

Retel Instructions:

Mail Room: Show shipment date and registry number.

Shipping Room: Show shipment date; bill of lading number;

and invoice; return to Section checked in block; after

filling in block, invoice to be placed in administrative file.

2 SEP 20 1966

SECRET

9/20/68

Airtel

To: SAC, New York (100-129802)
From: Director, FBI (100-31-104-34)

[REDACTED] (c)

[REDACTED] (c)

At this point we are not in a position to make any special future monetary consideration for [REDACTED] other than that already authorized for the informant. However, we feel that there is much to be learned from the proposal under consideration and that a success in this matter can only compound the value and productivity of [REDACTED] (u)

In the event that you believe [REDACTED] should not be utilized in this long-range operation, then select or develop an informant along the lines set out in Bulet 7/5/68. Promptly advise the Bureau of your recommendation in this matter so that we might bring this proposal into a final stage of consideration. (u)

1 - New York (65-23822-H)

65-69260
1 - 65-92 [REDACTED] (c)

JFH: vjr
(8)

Classified by 2650 Yk 23
Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
NOTE: Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 21 1977

NOT RECORDED
100 SEP 21 1966

[REDACTED]

77 SEP 26 1968
FMB

DUPLICATE YELLOW

Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
Classified by 2125
Exempt from GDS, Category 2
Date of Declassification Indefinite

ORIGINAL FILED IN 100-3-104-34 1358

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY SLIP(S) OF
DATE 7-13-77

Memorandum

CONFIDENTIAL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)

DATE: 10/5/66

FROM : SAC, PHILADELPHIA

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (c)

ReBuairtel 10/4/66. (u)

Translator-Interpreter [REDACTED] will be available for special assignment in New York Division for period of approximately 3 weeks duration subsequent to 10/17/66. (u)

Bureau is requested to advise Philadelphia as to time and date when [REDACTED] will be required to report to the NYO. (u)

- (2) - Bureau (RM)
2 - New York (65-23622 Sub H) (RM)
1 - Philadelphia (65-5912)
RY:ec
(5)

Classified by 2650 JEP
Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 25 1977

51 OCT 13 1966

CONFIDENTIAL

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



5010-108

EX-113 REC 70 E OCT 7 1966

(c)
384

1 Mr. Stokes

10-13-66

~~SECRET~~

Airtel

To: Legat, Mexico City (65-556) (Enclosures - 2)

From: Director, FBI (65-69260)

Reurlet 7-28-66. (u)

Enclosed are two copies of self-explanatory WFO airtel dated 9-19-66. The proposal outlined in the enclosure has been cleared by the Department of State and the headquarters of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army, and WFO has been authorized to proceed as planned. Handle leads set forth on page thirteen of the enclosure. (u)

1 - Foreign Liaison Unit (Route through for review)

JCS:cls (5)

NOTE: cl

Classified By

Exempt from GDS, Category 1
Date of Declassification Indefinite

REC-4 65-69260-182
EX-102

18 OCT 14 1966

Classified by 2650 YEP, 3
Exempt from GDS, Category 1
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 25 1977

54 OCT 18 1966

~~SECRET~~

MAILED 4

OCT 14 1966

COMM-FBI

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

Tolson _____
DeLoach _____
Mohr _____
Trotter _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

NOV 7 1966

TELETYPE

Mr. Tolson	_____
Mr. DeLoach	_____
Mr. Mohr	_____
Mr. Wick	_____
Mr. Casper	_____
Mr. Callahan	_____
Mr. Conrad	_____
Mr. Felt	_____
Mr. Gale	_____
Mr. Rosen	_____
Mr. Sullivan	_____
Mr. Tavel	_____
Mr. Trotter	_____
Tele. Room	_____
Miss Holmes	_____
Miss Gandy	_____

FBI WASH DC

FBI PHILA

455 PM 11/7/66 URGENT EJG

TO DIRECTOR /65-69260/ AND NEW YORK /65-23622/
FROM PHILADELPHIA /65-5912/

CoIntelPro

[REDACTED] DASH TRANSLATOR DASH INTERPRETER.

REBURAD NOVEMBER SEVEN SIXTYSIX

[REDACTED] WILL DEPART PHILADELPHIA VIA TRAILWAYS BUS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER EIGHT, NEXT, EIGHT THIRTY A.M. ARRIVE NYO
APPROXIMATELY ELEVEN A.M. SAME DATE.

END

EX 101

REC 11

65-69260-129

RAM
FBI WASH DC

1 det ltr
to be used
to appropriate
personnel

NOV 9 1966

F361 FHX
NOV 11 1966

SAC, WFO (66-2479 Sub J)

12-27-66

Director, FBI (65-69260)

REC-127

CONFIDENTIAL

AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY SLIP
DATE 1/1/67

EX-115

Reurlet 12-13-66. (u)

The nature of the commitment of the Bureau sought by the Air Force regarding the subject matter of relet is not clear to the Bureau and accordingly you are not to commit the Bureau to the proposal at this time. Should further specifics regarding the part to be played by the Bureau be forthcoming, the Bureau will promptly furnish its views. (u) u

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

For the present do not approach Army and Navy regarding this matter. Ascertain if Air Force intends to discuss their proposal with the other military services. (u) u

[REDACTED]

Advise as to results of your recontact of OSI officials. (u)

- 2 - New York (65-23622 Sub H)
- 1 - 105-81749 (Expo-67)
- 1 - WFO (105-74595) (Expo-67)

Classified By [REDACTED]
Exempt from GDS, Category [REDACTED]
Date of Declassification Indefinite

CONFIDENTIAL

SEE NOTE PAGE TWO

Classified by 6080 YJ/MP
Exempt from GDS, Category [REDACTED]
Date of Declassification Indefinite

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐ SECRET

Exempt from GDS, Category [REDACTED]
Date of Declassification Indefinite

DEC 27 1966

COMM-FBI

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

1 - Mr. GORDON

SAC, New York (65-23622)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ - 1-20-67

Director, FBI (65-69260)

204

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP
DATE 4-19-81

[REDACTED]

(c)

ReBuairtel 3-12-65. (u)

Recipients were advised in reairtel to afford immediate implementation to captioned program. A review of the accomplishments of this program, since the date of reairtel, has just been completed at the Bureau. The program has been worthwhile and should be continued. (u)

The attention of recipients, particularly New York, is directed to the first paragraph on page two of reairtel. Recipients were instructed to submit a letter on a quarterly basis setting forth (1) pending operations; (2) prospective operations; (3) successfully completed operations, of this program. These quarterly letters must be submitted since they permit regular evaluation of the program. If not already done, each recipient should immediately submit the quarterly letter due 1-10-67 and should assure that those letters are submitted at the proper time in the future. (u)

These letters need not be in detail, but should contain a brief statement concerning each operation being conducted, contemplated or completed under this program. (u)

- 2 - Chicago (105-8223)
- 2 - WFO (66-2479 Sub J)

Date of Declassification Indefinite

TNG:cls (8)

NOTE: Original instructions directed to Chicago, New York and WFO to submit these quarterly letters. This reminds these offices of the instructions and directs them to follow these instructions in the future. (u)

Classified by 2650 MEO-23
Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 27 1977

MAILED 25
JAN 19 1967
COMM-FBI

ON 4-1-81

JAN 26 1967

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING SLIP
DATE 1-19-81

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

268

FBI

Date: 12/22/66

Transmit the following in

(Type in plaintext or code)

AIRTEL

Via

(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)

FROM: SAC, WFO (65-2479 Sub J) (P)

APPROPRIATE
ADVISE
SLE
DA

Attention is directed to the recent publicity afforded the arrest of two American citizens, BUEL WORTHAM, JR., and CRADDOCK M. GILMOUR, JR., in the Soviet Union, charged with stealing a bear from a Leningrad hotel and currency violations. The Soviet Court accepted a guilty plea from GILMOUR and WORTHAM on the above charges and sentenced WORTHAM to three years and fined GILMOUR \$1,100. By U. S. standards, the punishment given GILMOUR and WORTHAM seem excessive. (u)

- 3 - Bureau
- 2 - New York (65-23622 Sub H) (RM)
- 1 - WFO

PKF:mfd
(6)

AIRTEL

Sent M Per

Special Agent in Charge

Classified by 3650 Yea
Exempt from GDS, Category 117, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)

DATE: 2/23/67

FROM : *mj* SAC, CHICAGO (105-8223)SUBJECT: 

ReBulet 1/20/67.

The following are the statistics on this program
in the Chicago Office:

I. Pending Operations

None.

II. Prospective Operations

None.

III. Successfully Completed Operations

None.

Classified By 6080 ESR
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

Na

Classified by 6080 Ted/TAP
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite 4-3-77

REC-71

65-67560-217

- 2 - Bureau (RM)
1 - Chicago

WED:mpc
(3)

3 FEB 27 1967



51 MAR 3 1967

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

390

Memorandum

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-62260)

DATE: 4/14/67

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (105-8223)

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (c)

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED
HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
EXCEPT WHERE SHOWN
OTHERWISE.

Re Chicago let 2/23/67.

The following are the statistics on this program
in the Chicago Office:I. Pending Operations

None.

II. Prospective Operations

None.

III. Successfully Completed Operations

None.

Classified by 2650 YLR
Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 11 1977

EX-112

2) - Bureau (RM)
1 - Chicago

REC-52

WED:djm
(3)

2 APR 17 1967

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

5



10391

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)
(ATTN: FBI LABORATORY,
MECHANICAL SECTION)

DATE: 4/17/67

FROM : *[Signature]* SAC, NEW YORK (65-23622)

SUBJECT:  (c)

Enclosed to be developed and returned to NYO is
one roll of exposed 16 mm movie film taken during daylight
hours under captioned program. (u)

RECEIVED
DEVELOP
PRINT
ENL -
COPIES
INCREASING

Classified by 2650 YEA 2,3
Exempt from GDS, Category
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 11 1977

- 2 - Bureau (Encl. 1) (RM)
1 - New York

LAF:me
(3)

NOT RECORDED
APR 18 1967

SEVEN

CONFIDENTIAL

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly Payroll Savings



5967

CONFIDENTIAL

SAC, NEW YORK (65-23622)

April 20, 1967

Director, FBI (65-69260)

[REDACTED]

(c)

Reference is made to your communication dated 4/17/67
☐ negative(s) ☒ film ☐ photograph(s) ☐ document(s) ☐
pertaining to the above-captioned matter.

transmitting

In accordance with your request ☒ film has been developed
☐ enlargement(s) made
☐ positive copy made
☐ print(s) made
☐ slide(s) made
☐ negative(s) made
☐ Photostats made

The above is ☒ attached
☐ being sent under separate cover, via ☐ registered mail
☐ REA Express

✓ W.A. [unclear] - 834 9-10

MAILED 30
APR 20 1967
COMM-FBI

Classified by 2650 Yka
Exempt from GDS, Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 11 1977

Tolson _____
DeLoach _____
Mohr _____
Wick _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

66 APR 26 1967 jlc

MAIL ROOM ☒ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

CONFIDENTIAL

393

April 25, 1967

REC 5

65-69660-54

[REDACTED]

Washington, D. C. 20333

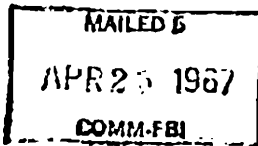
Dear [REDACTED]

I want to express my appreciation for the assistance [REDACTED] rendered my associates in connection with a matter of great interest to us.

The excellent spirit of cooperation exhibited by [REDACTED] has been exemplary and reflects much credit on your organization. I hope you will convey my sentiments to him.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover



1 - Washington Field (66-2479 Sub J)
Reurlet 4/14/67.

NOTE: Bufiles disclose last outgoing to [REDACTED] 9/13/66. SAC, WFO, recommends this letter and Domestic Intelligence Division concurs.

Tolson _____
DeLoach _____
Mohr _____
Wick _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Room _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

HRH:rlf (5)

54 MAY 9 1967

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

By [REDACTED] 4/25/67

MAILED 6
APR 25 1967
COMM-FBI

9/13/66
1/a

394



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Chicago, Illinois

MAY 11, 1967

105-18950

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

CG T-1 advised that the ESP magazine is published by Electronic Science Preview, Inc., 526 South York Street, Elmhurst, Illinois. The magazine contains photographs of and information regarding the newest products being introduced in the field of electronics. A service of this magazine and the publishing corporation is to acquaint subscribers with the latest electronic information and provide them with a postcard as a means for requesting detailed information from the individual manufacturers through the ESP Office. u

[REDACTED]

Reviewed by 2650 YH/3
Exempt from automatic
downgrading and
declassification
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 1977

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
Group I
Excluded from automatic
downgrading and
declassification

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

NR Cg/et

295

~~SECRET~~

When incorporating information furnished by [redacted] into communications suitable for dissemination outside the Bureau, Bureau authority is not necessary when the information can be paraphrased so that the identity of the informant is not jeopardized. When certain specific information is of such a nature as to prohibit dissemination, the Bureau should be advised of the basis (u) for non-dissemination.

[redacted]

When disseminating information received from [redacted] no reference should be made to the time (date, month or year) the information was received. This should be set forth administratively. (u)

Suitable paraphrasing of the information to be disseminated, plus concealment of the time of its receipt will materially assist in concealing the identity of the source. (u)

[redacted]

IN VIEW OF THE HIGHLY SENSITIVE POSITION OF [redacted]
EXTREME CAUTION MUST BE EXERCISED IN HANDLING ANY
INFORMATION ATTRIBUTED TO THIS SOURCE, AND NO ACTION TAKEN
WHICH COULD CONCEIVABLY JEOPARDIZE THE SECURITY OF THE
INFORMANT OR REVEAL HIS IDENTITY. (u)

[redacted]

~~SECRET~~

np Bu let to NY 5/12/67

396

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (65-69260)

SECRET

DATE: 5/23/67

FROM : Legal Attache, OTTAWA (65-538) ()

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] (C)

Reference: Bureau r/s, 5/17/67, and enclosures.

Dissemination, as outlined below, was made on dates indicated to foreign agencies listed.

2 ☒ One ^{each} ~~XXXXXX~~ of photographs enclosed with reBu r/s.

✓ writings

3 ☐ Pertinent information from

Date Furnished

5/23/67

3 - Bureau
(1 - Liaison Section)
1 - Ottawa
MLI/vmm
(4)

51 JUN 1 1967

Classified by 600
Exempt from GDS, Category 1
Date of Declassification Indefinite
4/11/77 LED/129

SECRET

65-69260
NOT RECORDED

9 MAY 26 1967

397

CV:ECO
(8)

NOTE:

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Exempt from GDS, Category _____
Date of Declassification Indefinite

12/1/77 + 6080

FO



DUPLICATE YELLOW

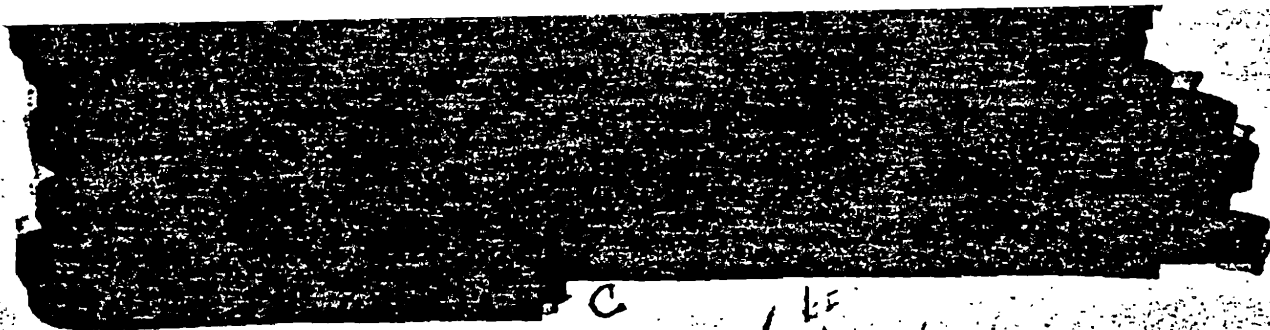
65-61260-

NOT RECORDED

174 MAY 29 1967

55 JUN 7 1967

2/98



ORIGINAL FILED IN

2 - Chicago (100-20462) (100-8828)

Mr. Tolson
Mr. DeLoach
Mr. Mohr
Mr. Bishop
Mr. Casper
Mr. Callahan
Mr. Conrad
Mr. Felt
Mr. Gale
Mr. Rosen
Mr. Sullivan
Mr. Tavel
Mr. Trotter
Tele. Room
Mr. Holmes
Miss Gandy

WHT:clb
(10)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Classified by 6135
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

NOT RECORDED

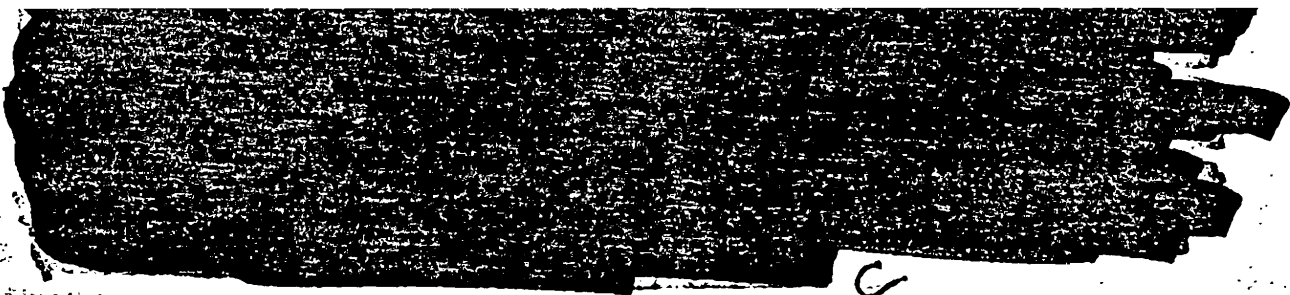
165 JUN 1 1966

56 JUN 7 1967

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

6083

99



C

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

1400

3 - Bureau
(1 - Liaison Section)
1 - Ottawa

MLI:jhc
(4)

51 JUN 22 1967

Classified by 600
Exempt from GDS, Category 1
Date of declassification Indefinite
1/11/77 10

65-69260-
NOT RECORDED
2 JUN 20 1967

SECRET

[REDACTED]

2-Bureau
2-New York (65-23622 Sub II) (RM)
1-WFO

REC 37 65-61260-257

JJR:MJB
(5)

18 JUN 9 1967

Classified by 6136
Exempt from GDS, Category 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite



JUN 16 1967 Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

462

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF Classification
DATE 5/21/77 TJS/rnp

Tolson _____
DeLoach _____
Mohr _____
Bishop _____
Casper _____
Callahan _____
Conrad _____
Felt _____
Gale _____
Rosen _____
Sullivan _____
Tavel _____
Trotter _____
Tele. Rm. _____
Holmes _____
Gandy _____

MAILED 3
JUN 20 1967
COMM-FBI

62 AUG 4 1967

MAIL ROOM ☐ TELETYPE UNIT ☐

[Handwritten signature]
12/17/73
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(2)-Bureau
2-New York (65-23622 Sub J) (RM)
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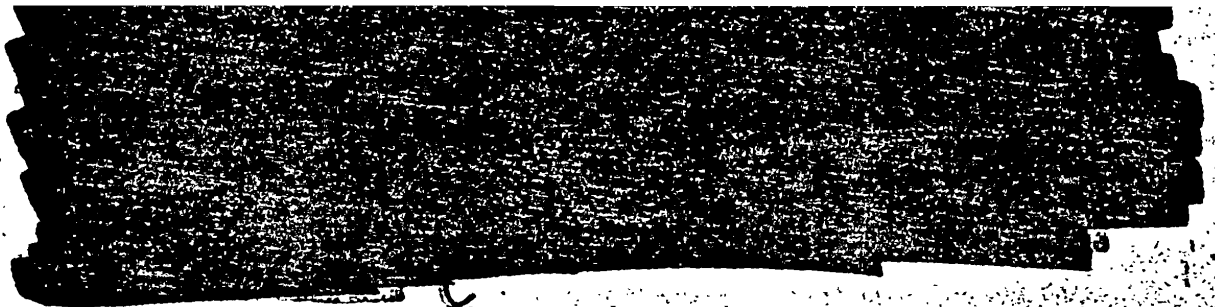
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55 29 1967



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

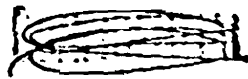
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2 AUG 7 1967

3 Bureau
(1 - Liaison Section)

1-Ottawa
MLI/vmm
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UG9 1967

SECRET

401

the program to reach fruition, a close, harmonious marriage of all three aspects must be achieved. U

The candidates for this program should be basically the FBI's responsibility. The sources of such candidates are varied and, as noted in WFO's letter, should not present any great problem. U

REC 33

EX 104

- 2 - Bureau (RM)
- 1 - Washington Field (65-2479)(Sub P)
- 1 - New York

JFH:mae

(4)



5010-108

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

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62 AUG 25 1967

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410

The President, Dick Leitsch, then reported on the state of the Society. (His report is summarized elsewhere in this Newsletter.)

A member moved that the membership of the Society urge the Board of Directors to "recognize" the new student homophile organization at Columbia University. Considerable discussion followed, during which the President noted that NSNY does not usually "recognize" or refuse to "recognize" other homophile organizations, and that a group needs no "recognition" from NSNY to exist. He stated the reasons that the Board had not been more cooperative with that group, and pointed out that NSNY maintains a "hands off" policy toward all other homophile groups, refusing to interfere in their operations. After considerable heated debate, the advisory motion passed.

A member moved that the Board of Directors be urged to send delegates to the Washington Planning Conference and join in the East Coast Planning Conference. This advisory motion was discussed and defeated.

ENCLOSURE

The election results were announced, as follows: President: Dick

-J.T.

SUPREME COURT GIVES ADVERSE DECISION

We were more than disappointed, we were downright shocked to learn that the Supreme Court had handed down, with some very nice decisions on miscegenation and electronic eavesdropping, the decision to uphold the deportation order of a Canadian immigrant on the grounds that homosexuality is included in "psychopathic personality" in Section 212 (a)(4) of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, excluding psychopathic personalities from immigrating to this country. The Court held that the term "psychopathic personality" as used by Congress in drawing up the bill was "a term of art intended to exclude homosexuals from entry into the U.S." The Court thus upheld the statute and further declared that the clause was not "void for vagueness, and was, therefore, not repugnant to the Fifth Amendment's Due Process Clause."

412

organizations throughout the state to gain their support. Later we will have to meet with the legislators themselves and flood them with material supporting our position and make our 'experts' available to them for discussions. We'll have to make many trips back and forth between New York and Albany. We'll have to send speakers, often at organizational expense, to all parts of the state to appear in churches, colleges and before community organizations to mobilize grass-roots support for the reforms.

This is going to require money, and a great deal of it. Other groups spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on their legislative programs; we cannot even afford to budget hundreds for ours. We need your help. The Society's leadership has made most of the contacts we will need, and they have started to work gaining support for this move. Nothing more can be done until you do your bit by sending as large a donation as you can right now, and resolving to continue supporting this program during the next few months. There is a chance for us to achieve one of our major goals very soon, and this is the time for everyone to pitch in and help out. Send your check right now. Thank you.

[Redacted]
Dick Leitsch
President

Ed Trump
Fund Chair



An Echo Affiliate

ward Sandowsky, have already introduced a similar bill. Public hearings will be held in September, but, with the support of the Mayor, the License Commissioner, and various unions, and other groups, reform appears assured.

New York is the only major city requiring such licenses. In the 25-year history of the requirement, many people have been denied the card and, consequently, the right to work in their chosen field. Approximately 40,000 people will be affected by this change.

--D.L.

FEDERAL COURT OKAYS FRONTAL MALE NUDE PHOTOS

A Minnesota publisher, Directory Services, Inc. (DSI), won a landmark decision in a United States Federal Court on July 26, 1967. At issue was whether the company had the right to sell (to adults) magazines, slides, and photographs showing frontal views of male nudes. A statement, written by DSI's attorneys, was sent to all the publisher's customers when the victory had been won. A portion of that statement appears below:

ENCLOSURE

4/4

MSNY applauds Conrad Germain and Lloyd Spinar, owners of DSI Sales, for accepting the challenge given them by the Post Office Department. While it is true that their victory means that they can continue their business venture, their fighting the case through and paying the enormous costs of litigation, expert witnesses, and legal fees, has contributed positively to the continuing battle of homosexuals for equality.

DSI contended that their material was directed only to artists, sculptors, and others who need such photos for their work. Judge Earl Larson said, "Defendants know otherwise," and said he thought the major appeal of the photos was to homosexuals. He then ruled that homosexuals have a perfect right, under the First Amendment, to obtain such pictures, that they are not patently offensive, and that "there is no substantial difference between exposure of the female breast and exposure of the male penis." In other words, DSI's photos and magazines are no more obscene and subject to censorship than Playboy or any of the other girlie books, which is just about what the U.S. Supreme Court said a few years ago in the MANUEL vs. DAY case.

Thus, DSI joins Lynn Womack (Manual, Grecian Guild Fictorial, Vin, etc.) as the only purveyors of "muscle pictures" who have ever done anything but exploit the needs of homosexuals. Most photographers, publishers, and distributors simply close their doors when the heat is off. For

potent, he was sent to a reformatory. This was the beginning of a long history of imprisonment for such things as prostitution, robbery, and the effects of alcoholism. Since Pat's continuing need for love was unfulfilled, his existence became the vicious cycle he described to us, and he lived within a "glass coffin," his term for the living death which isolated him from those around him.

Pat's life in prison consisted of being beaten by guards, outsmarting prison officials and police by appearing to be a model prisoner, and having unsatisfying sex--unsatisfying because he had to watch out for approaching guards. Pat explained that life in prison varied according to locale. East Coast prisons were harsh, as were those in the South, while those in California and federal prisons in general were more humane. The status of homosexuals in each of these places also varied. In some prisons, the queens ran the place, while in others they were treated as degenerates.

What is most amazing in Pat McGarry's story is that he has managed to find self-respect and dignity in spite of his many difficulties. In June of 1965, when he had hit rock-bottom despair, he experienced a spiritual revelation in which he realized

416

Time Magazine has done it again, this time (since we're on the subject) to prostitutes. In a short article on prostitution in NYC they used the following language: "the new whore corps," "trollops," and "tarts." We know it isn't good form to repeat the same word too often in one short article, but really! Can't you just see their next feature on us?

Again from Time: it seems the psychiatric boys and girls are now delving into an analysis of the male homosexuals are fond of Judy Garland. One theory is that since Judy had a hard life, homosexuals can identify with her easily. Another states that her hard knocks forced her to become more masculine, and that she is therefore idolized. All very well and good, but one wonders how long it will be before there's a new section on those questionnaires we often fill out:

	Always	Sometimes	Never
I like Judy Garland	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4/19

"World List of Future International Meetings,"
June, 1965 - May, 1968, prepared by the International
Organizations Section, Library of Congress, printed June,
1965, Wash., D.C. This document lists date, international
organization, site and secretariat of the association.

ENCLOSURE

REC-14

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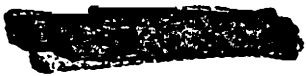
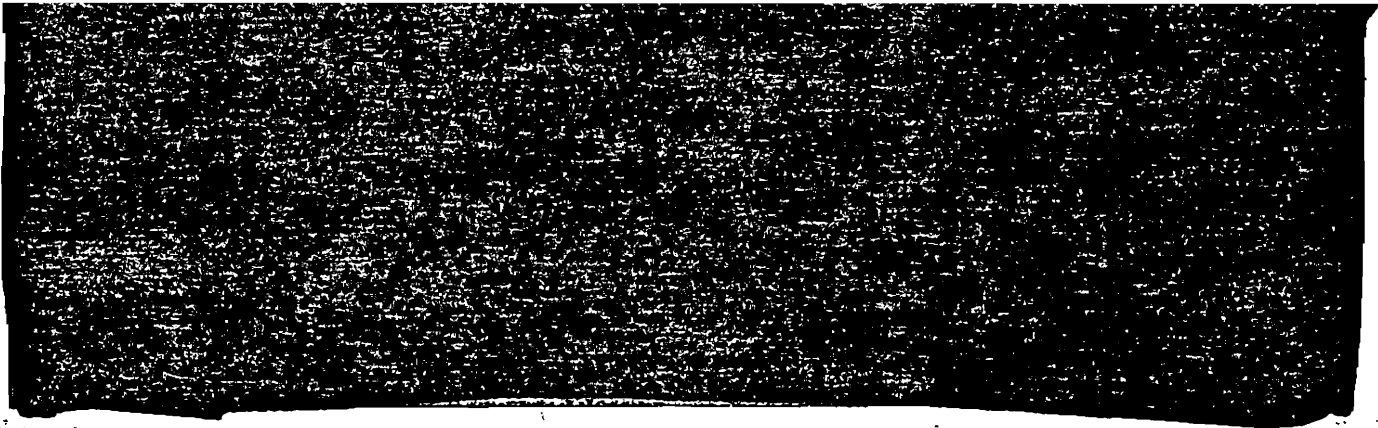
- 2 - Bureau (RM)(Encls. 4)
- 2 - Washington Field (66-105-13781 Sub E) (Encl. 1)(RM)
- 2 - New York
- (1 - 105-13781 Sub E)

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5010-108

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



419

1. WHAT IS SOCIALISM?
 2. STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION OF THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT.
 3. YOUTH MOVEMENTS OF THE U.S.S.R.
 4. DAILY LIFE OF THE SOVIET PEOPLE.
 5. CULTURE: LITERATURE, ART, THEATRE, THE PRESS.
 6. LIFE IN THE MINORITY REPUBLICS OF THE U.S.S.R.
 7. RELIGIOUS EXPRESSION IN THE U.S.S.R.
 8. THE SOVIET ECONOMY / AGRICULTURE
 9. SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY - TO WHAT END?
 10. THE SOVIET UNION AND THE VIETNAM WAR.
- Or propose your own topic.

For further information - or to extend an invitation - contact:

Student Division
National Council of American-Soviet
Friendship
Suite 304
255 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10010

The Honorable Alexei Stepania
Cultural Division
Embassy of the U.S.S.R.
2225 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20035

CLASSIFIED BY 6080
Exempt from GDS, Category
Date of Declassification

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF Classification
DATE 9-20-77 12/77

REC 13

104

- (2) - Bureau (Enc. 1) ENCLOSURE
- 2 - New York (65-23622 Sub J)(Enc. 1)(RM)
- 1 - WFO

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

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3 - Bureau (Encl. 1) (RM)

2 - Washington Field [REDACTED]

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

10 31

AUSTRIA

International Trade Fair, Vienna, March 3 to 10 and Sept. 8 to 15

International Trade Fair, Graz, April 27 to May 5 and Sept. 10 to Oct. 6

International Wood Fair, Klagenfurt, Aug. 6 to 18

BELGIUM

International Inventors Exhibitions, Brussels, March 8 to 17. EURO-SELF (first international fair of the meat industry), Brussels, March 10 to 15

International Trade Fair, Brussels, April 20 to May 1

International Fair, Liege, April 26 to May 13

International Trade Fair, Ghent, Sept. 14 to 22

BRAZIL

Science and Medical Appliances Show, Rio de Janeiro, May 20 to 26

U. S. Solo Exhibition, General Industrial Equipment, Sao Paulo, Oct. 15 to 25

Date: 6/15/58

Edition:

Author:

Editor:

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Submitting Office:

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105 ENCLOSURE 3

ENCLOSURE

426

International Civil Defense Exhibition, Cologne, May 10 to 25.

INTERSTOFF (Clothing) Fair, Frankfurt, May 21 to 24 and Nov. 19 to 22.

International Fair of Lake Constance, Friedrichshafen, May 17 to 26.

LEFA—International Food and Delicatessen Fair, Hamburg, Aug. 16 to 25.

FI-FCS—International Fidelity Show, Dortmund, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3.

IKOFA GS—International Exhibition of Groceries and High-Class Provisions, Munich, Sept. 21-29.

German Industries Fair, Berlin, Sept. 26 to Oct. 6.

PHOTONIXA—World Fair of Photography, Cologne, Sept. 25 to Oct. 6.

ELECTRONICA—International Exhibition of Electronic Components and Measurement Instruments, Munich, Nov. 7 to 13.

International Fair, Luxembourg, May 25 to June 2.

MALTA

International Malta Trade Fair, Naxxar, July 1 to 15.

MALAYSIA

International Trade Exhibition, Kuala Lumpur, July and August.

MOZAMBIQUE

Fourth Agricultural, Commercial and Industrial Fair, June 29 to July 14.

NETHERLANDS

International Spring Trade Fair, Utrecht, March 4 to 12.

ROKA—International Food Fair, Utrecht, April 1 to 5.

ODPEX-GS—Offshore Drilling and Production Exhibition, Rotterdam, May 20 to 24.

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Industries Fair, Christchurch, August.

SWITZERLAND

International Automobile Show, Geneva, March 14 to 24.
Swiss Industries Fair, Basel, April 20 to 30.
Swiss Import Exhibit, Zurich, May 10 to 18.
International Exhibition of Television Equipment, Montreux, May 19 to 23.

TANZANIA

SABA SABA (Double Seven) Trade and Agricultural Fair, Dar es Salaam, July.

THAILAND

Bangkok Trade Fair, Feb. 1 to 18.

TUNISIA

International Trade Fair, Tunis, May 24 to June 2.

TURKEY

International Trade Fair of Izmir, Aug. 20 to Sept. 20.

UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS

INPRODMASH—International Food Industry Equipment Exhibition, Moscow, May.

International Civil Engineering and Household Equipment Exhibition, Moscow, May-June.

INTERMUNASHI—International Municipal Personal Services Exhibition, Moscow, May 21 to June 4.

International Fishing Equipment Exhibition, Leningrad, Aug. 6 to 20.

428

5 - Bureau (Encls. 2) (RM)
(1 - 100-3-104) (Communist Party, USA,
Counterintelligence Program)

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3 - Washington Field (100-2475) (Encls. 2)
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3 - New York
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Approved:

Special Agent in Charge

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REC-73

106 MAY

JAN 21 1968

SOVIET SECTION

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An Unscheduled Visit

After visiting the Great Neck school system's Language Learning Study Center, a trailer fitted as a language laboratory for teaching English to foreign-born children, the group made an unscheduled visit to the system's South Junior High School.

In the school's library, the visitors glanced through a group of books on the Soviet Union. "I think they have many books but not many objective ones," Mme. Vidasova said. "History of the United States is studied much more objectively in our country than ours is in your schools," Mme. Ivanova said. She was asked how she could tell so quickly. "I saw the titles on the chapters," she said.

Mme. Vidasova offered the librarian, Mrs. Rose Bender, some of the pamphlets she had brought along. "Thank you," Mrs. Bender said as she opened a file pulled from a library drawer, "but we already have some of them. See."

The Soviet women left yesterday for Washington.

AT NEW YORK LIVE AND LEARN

Three Russian women who visited Nassau yesterday as guests of the Women's Strike for Peace (WSP) were scheduled to leave for Washington, D.C., today on the second leg of a planned three-and-one-half-week, coast-to-coast tour.

The visitors are members of the Soviet Women's Committee, an international affairs organization, which in 1955 hosted a tour of the Soviet Union by four WSP members, one of

mostly members of WSP and the Great Neck Economic Opportunity Council (EOC) attended the reception.

During the day the women visited the EOC's child care center and housing project in Great Neck, an art show at Abraham and Straus in Manhasset, and Great Neck South Junior High School, where they were greeted by School Superintendent Dr. John L. Miller.

Reviewing their first film

ly. The ladies seemed impressed with the physical aspects of the junior high school and commented that it is "beautifully equipped."

Despite Mrs. Ivanova's command of the language, the visitors were accompanied yesterday by Tanja Winter of Syosset, who assisted as interpreter. Mrs. Vidiasova, a journalist, speaks only a little English, and Mrs. Shukurova, a historian, speaks none at all.

Mrs. Shukurova is chairman of the "International So-

Author:

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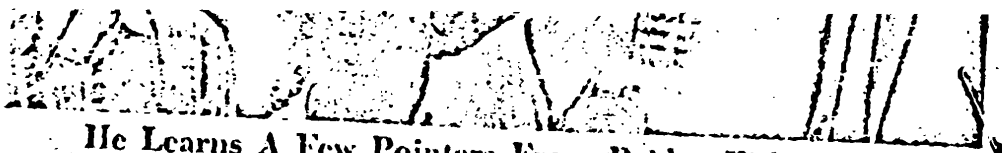
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He Learns A Few Pointers From Bridge Fishermen

See 254

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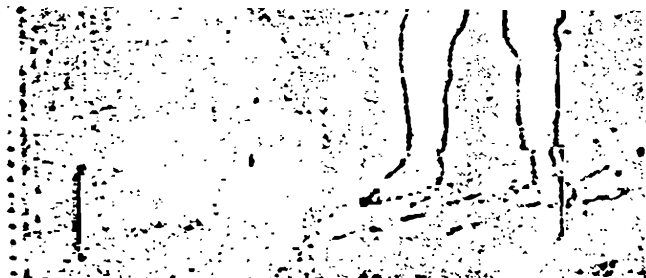


and Says Moscow Has Nothing Like This

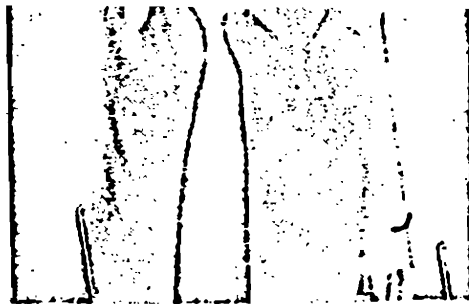
433

Visiting Russian Tourist Director Anatoly Slavnov Takes In Nightclub Act At Ca

434/



Dabbling In The Surf At Miami Beach



—Miami News Photos by RICHARD GARDNER

Anatoly Slavnov . . . 'A Good Omen'

435

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436

soot old-fashioned and puritanical, you know."

Slavov is not the average Russian. He downed his Bloody Mary ("my favorite drink; first of all, it's Red...") then asked to be taken backstage to meet the girls.

The girls (dressed) were obviously just as impressed.

Slavov, 37, is the director of Intourist -- the Russian government travel organization -- in the United States. After three years over here, he was taking his first look at Miami Beach.

"Your hotels are fabulous," he said after a ride down Collins Avenue. "Your nightclubs," he added, "are something too."

Slavov is spending three days here telling travel

ers, for instance, would visit Hollywood, auto technicians would go to Detroit. Miami Beach is a domestic rather than an international resort. In fact, only 2,000 Russians visited the U.S. last year, though 25,000 Americans vacationed in the Soviet Union.

"Well, most Russians cannot afford the luxury of holidaying over here ..."

As a Russian government official, Slavov had to give the U.S. State Department 48 hours' notice that he intended to temporarily leave the confines of his Manhattan home.

"There is only one travel organization in Russia," he said. "In fact, there is only one of everything, because everything belongs to the state."

a good place for the square when you arrive in or leave a place when it is raining ..."

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W. P. ...

Photo by FRANK J. MIELE

Prof. Boyko listens attentively as student asks if Soviet newspapers are subject to censorship. She replied that the journalistic publications of the Soviet Union do not sensationalize as their American counterparts do, and publish only what the government considers newsworthy.

Soviet Union speak Hebrew.

Prof. Boyko defended her reply by asserting, "Some of my best friends are Jews. In fact my husband is one," and this brought an embarrassed giggle from the listeners.

Following the lecture, refreshments consisting of tea and pastry were served. Noticing the glassware was made in Japan, Prof. Boyko humorously remarked, "I see that Yankee im-

[Continued on Page 3]

At the close of Prof. Boyko's speech, a question and answer period was held. Students queried her on topics ranging from Communism to her views on America and its countrymen.

One question directed at the speaker inquired as to why the new liberalism in Soviet literature was not extended to Soviet Jews. Prof. Boyko renounced that Soviet Jews lacked a knowledge of Yiddish, but the inquirer noted that 500,000 people in the

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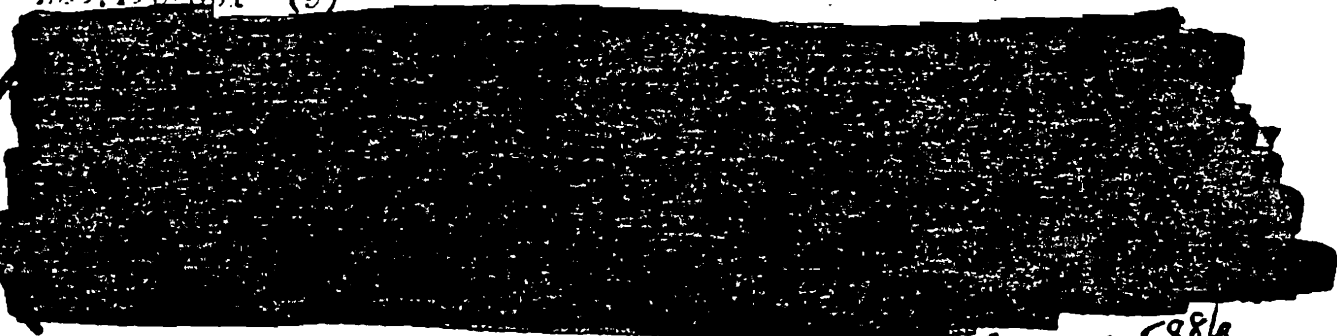
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ENCLOSURE

440

at AU, nor the student body is aware of [REDACTED] identity, nor his affiliation with the Communist Party. Therefore, proposes that through established sources in the administration and student government, this office provide them with evidence sufficient to establish [REDACTED] CP connections and provide publicity of his true allegiance, in connection with his future activities.

4 - Bureau

(2 - 100-449876 - [REDACTED])

2 - WFO

(1 - 100-47753 - [REDACTED])

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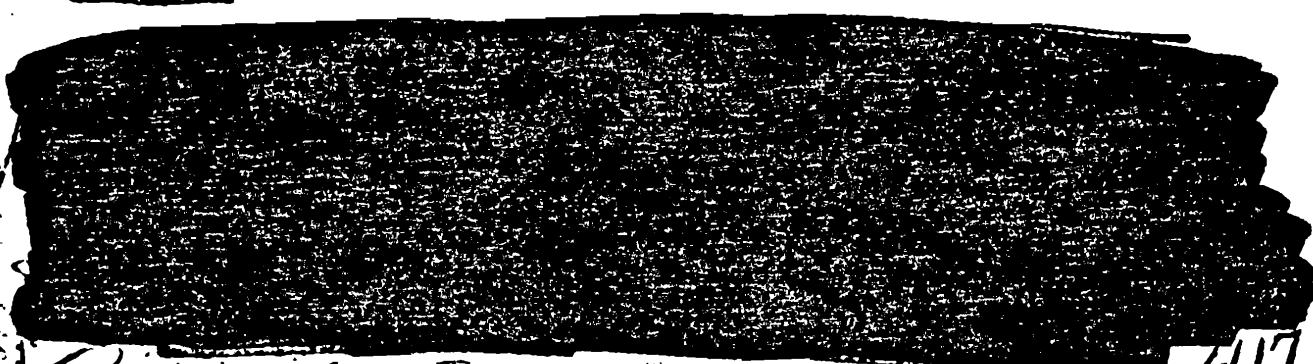
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- 2 - Bureau (Encls. 2) (RM)
- 2 - St. Louis (RM)
- 1 - Washington Field (66-2479 Sub 41) (RM)
- 1 - New York

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ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

12 JUN 9 1969

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Exempt from GDS, Category 7

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan



417

43

gressmen who seem determined to get to the bottom of it.

The proud and beautiful city of St. Louis has an unwholesome legacy of union racketeering, in which the Mafia-dominated crime syndicate has played the major role. Mob-controlled unions hold much of the available labor in a virtual hammerlock.

Despite these unpromising conditions, the U.S. Army decided to build its desperately needed facility in St. Louis because the government already owned a cobwebby old steel foundry there, built during World War II in the southwest section of the city. So simple did the plant's conversion appear to the Army that, in spite of some misgivings about the potential labor force, it estimated a mere \$8 million for the changeover and confidently predicted completion by early the following summer.

Actual shell production ultimately

would be handled by the Chrysler Corporation. The contract for the conversion was let to Mason-Rust, a joint-venture contractor with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Lexington, Ky. Normally, such a contract would be awarded on a firm competitive-bid basis. In view of the urgency of the need for the big shells, however, the Pentagon elected to grant the Gateway conversion contract on a cost-plus basis—the government underwriting all expenses and guaranteeing the contractor a profit of \$300,000 on completion.

Like the steel foundry itself, cost-plus was a creature of World War II, and pretty generally in disuse since the Korean conflict. To the Corps of Engineers, it looked like an expediency justified by the need for speed. To St. Louis mobsters in control of critical unions, it

looked like a bonanza. It has proved to be just that, providing a small army of Mob soldiers, relatives and high-rankers with some of the easiest walking-around money they've ever picked up—and all "legitimate."

What Mason-Rust lacked was a cadre of its own permanent workers based in St. Louis. It had to make do with an imported management team, which was immediately at the mercy of Local 42 of the so-called Common Laborers (Laborers International Union of North America AFL-CIO). Of this local, as we shall see, the Mob was by all odds the lowest common denominator.

A pattern of featherbedding and general inefficiency quickly took shape. By Jan. 5, 1948, the plant's commanding officer, Lt. Colonel

Frank S. Quattrocchi, had become incensed enough to sit down and write a five-page letter to his commander, Brig. General B. R. Luczak, at the Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency (APSA) in Joliet, Ill.

Although Colonel Quattrocchi did not, at that time, realize the project had been invaded by the crime syndicate, his letter was full of insight. He told the general that, based on the payroll of Mason-Rust and his own staff's estimate of the labor productivity, "we are ineffectively spending approximately \$21,000 per week."

Quattrocchi took note of one accepted fact which, to an average taxpayer, stands as a shocker: the Corps of Engineers from the outset was prepared to concede a 30%-35% lag in productivity and calculated loss to featherbedding



Among the more menacing figures at the Gateway plant were gambler William Spinelli (above left), Local 42 boss Lou Shoulders (above) and, at left, mobsters William Sanders and Thomas Bray (hand to face).

ally known gambling figure. (More recently, Spinelli hit print when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his 1966 interstate gambling conviction in a bitterly split decision revolving around the legality of an FBI search warrant.)

As it happens, Spinelli and another Mason-Rust "employee" at Gateway, one Jack Joseph, work for Anthony Giardano, the St. Louis Cosa Nostra Boss, as bookmakers and gamblers.

Why were men like these standing around the munitions plant? To get paid. To keep a hard eye on things for the Mob. And once in a while to pick up a few bucks for their bosses on a shakedown. Spinelli and other mobsters were, in fact, using intimidation to extract money from union members in return for guaranteed overtime.

One of Spinelli's shakedown colleagues was William Sanders, who, like Lou Shoulders, was a Buster

dropped a cool \$1 million. hoodlums on the bridge project, including Lou Shoulders himself, toted guns. One union member, a 32-year-old ex-convict named Marvin Shook, was slain gangland fashion on the job site on Dec. 3, 1964, presumably for getting out of line. What is more, two union officials who protested the hiring of certain hoodlums were brutally beaten and ordered out of town "within 48 hours." All this, it seems, was thought to be of marginal consequence by the U.S. military when they elected to locate the munitions plant at Gateway.

It did not escape members of Local 42 who were called before the grand jury in the Gateway investigation. Several, in taking the Fifth on questions regarding shakedowns, bluntly explained that they did so out of fear for their lives. Of continuing interest to the grand jury are the cases of two of Mason-Rust's own timekeepers, who were

er words, it expected only
% production from the
ntrolled unions. What it
ually getting. Quattrocchi
was "25% productivity to
lute maximum of 50%."

Colonel Quattrocchi then de-
an inspection tour he had
on the previous morning.
s 360 workers were ac-
"present"—for pay pur-
at that hour, the colonel's
unt netted 260. Of these,
doing absolutely nothing.
half of the remaining 200
d engaged only vaguely in
ctive endeavor. The others
athered in groups of four
ve, "wandering aimlessly
d forth, or standing as if un-
what they were supposed
doing."

ssing, Colonel Quattrocchi
ned that the Corps of En-

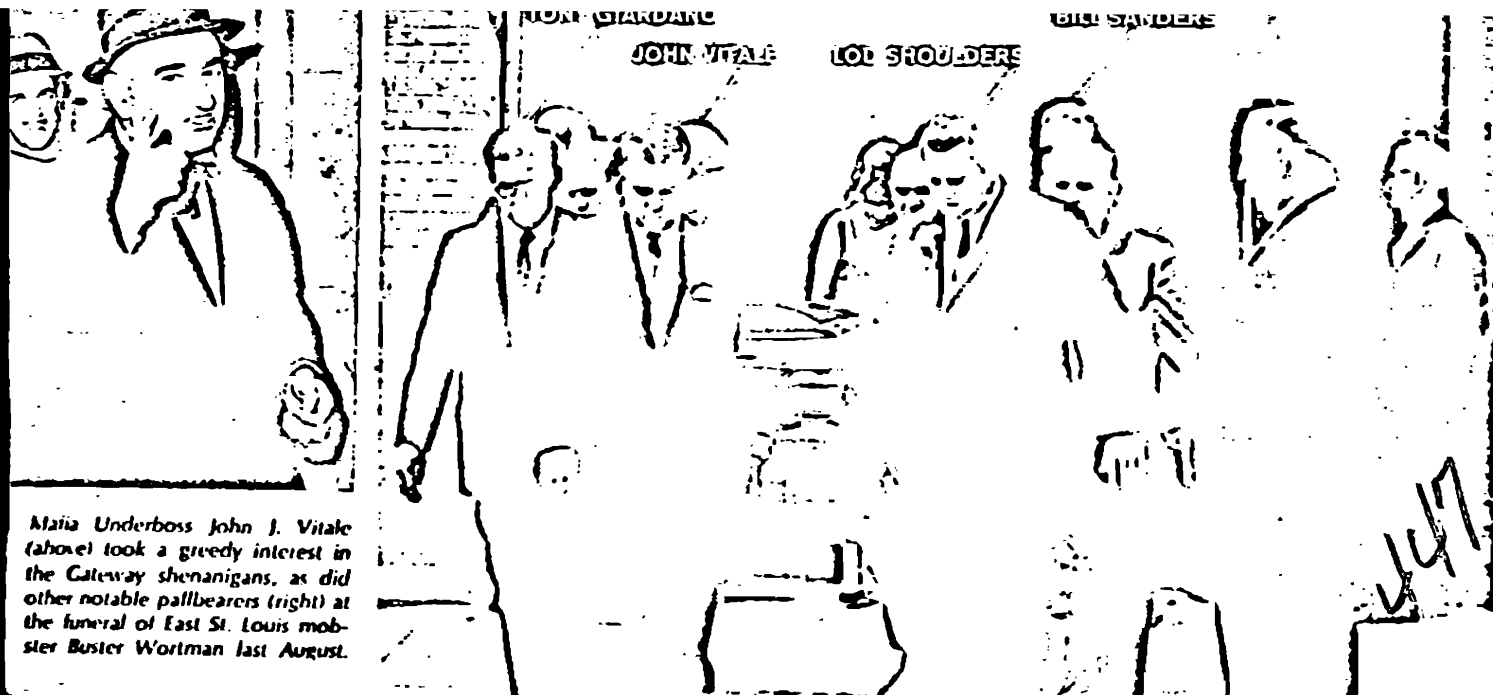
gineers' resident engineer on the
job, Ralph O. Rogers, and the Ma-
son-Rust project manager, Joseph
M. Higgins, had both conceded
that productivity was even below
minimal expectations but had
shrugged it off as "typical of the
St. Louis area."

Quattrocchi's report could hard-
ly have come as a surprise to the
general. A representative of APSA's
engineering division had previously
visited the plant and filed a re-
port which stated:

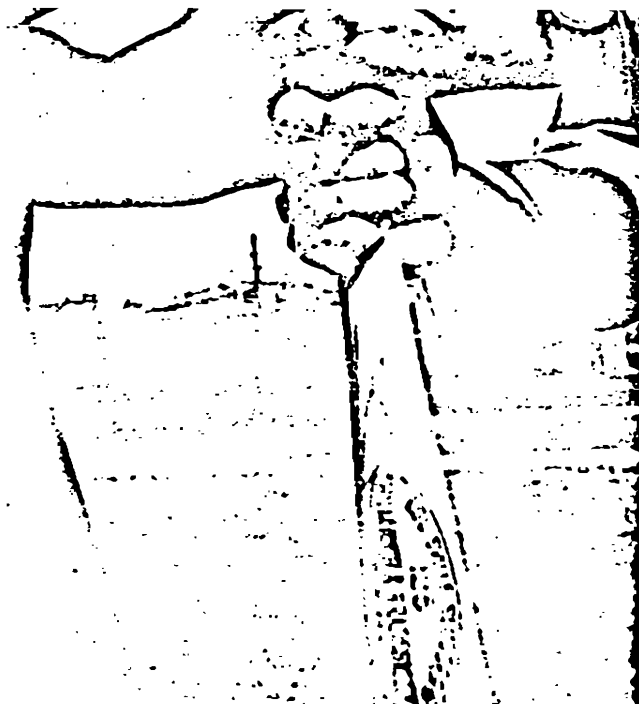
"It was noted that an excessive
number of men are working in
this building. . . . They get in each
other's way. A good example was
the moving of office desks into the
third-floor offices. One truck,
one crane and 13 men were be-
ing used to do the job that three
or four men would normally do. Ev-
erywhere in this building men were



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Maia Underboss John J. Vitale (above) took a greedy interest in the Gateway shenanigans, as did other notable pallbearers (right) at the funeral of East St. Louis mobster Buster Wortman last August.



penitentiary was in fact outrageously bad. Contrary to the governor's conclusion—that Licavoli had long since severed all ties between his immediate family and the Mob—are these facts: brother Pete is a top Mafioso in Detroit and Tucson; brother Dominic is married to the daughter of the Boss of the Detroit Cosa Nostra Family; cousin Jimmy (Jack White) Licavoli is a top Ohio hood. Yonnie's son-in-law, who now lives in the home Yonnie owns in Grosse Pointe, Mich., and to which he would be paroled, is a member of brother Pete's gang.

For more than 10 years it has been known in underworld and

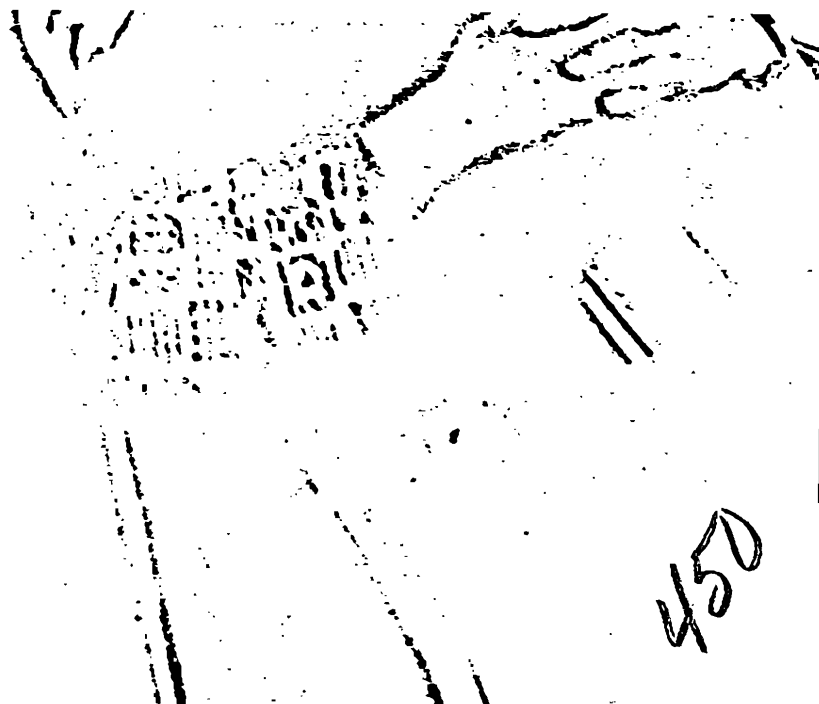
11/18
Before opening the 1969 baseball season in Cincinnati, Ohio's Governor Rhodes cavorts for the camera. He has been mentioned as the next Baseball Commissioner



st state, he is one of the most influential Republicans in the country. He was a strong bet for the 1968 vice presidential nomination on the Nixon ticket. He is also a man with much to hide. In the course of investigating the Licavoli case, LIFE found evidence proving that while in office Rhodes has engaged in high-handed manipulation of political funds.

On the following pages are the results of the LIFE probe regarding Licavoli. These include details of Rhodes's financial shenanigans. The governor has refused to meet with LIFE, to answer questions or to comment upon any of the facts which are presented here.

Heading back to prison, Licavoli is wheeled out of Riverside Hospital in Columbus after a 20-day stay. He had reportedly suffered a massive heart attack on March 28.



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The policy or numbers rackets in Toledo are still run at Yonnie's direction from Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus.

The lieutenant who oversees Toledo for Licavoli is an ex-convict and old member of his gang, Anthony (Whitey) Besase. During the late 1950s, when Yonnie was at the prison's honor camp in the southern Ohio hills, both Besase and mobster Pete Licavoli, Yonnie's older brother, visited him with unimpeded regularity. These meetings were, in fact, top-level conferences at which far-reaching decisions on Ohio rackets operations were made.

Peter Licavoli is one of five ruling "Dons" of the Detroit Family of La Cosa Nostra, now controlled by Joseph Zerilli, which includes a good portion of Ohio in its territory. Though Pete is more than a year older than Yonnie, Yonnie has always been conceded to be the leader, prison or no. Indeed,

'The woman in the car just disintegrated'

When Yonnie and a brother-in-law went to prison in Canada in 1927 on a weapons charge, Pete took command of the Detroit group, which ultimately gained control of the smuggling of liquor into Detroit's east side from Canada.

Yonnie was released from the Canadian prison in 1930. He operated restlessly in and around Detroit for a few months and then started "organizing" northern Ohio.

He hit Toledo in the spring of 1931 and quickly began opening gambling spots, running illegal whisky, manufacturing alcohol and building illegal distilleries. Yonnie's men expanded all over the place, muscling dry cleaners for protec-

and conspiring to murder a popular local bootlegger named Jackie Kennedy, as well as two gambling competitors and Kennedy's hapless girl friend. The latter murder had been particularly bloody. Recently, a Toledo woman, hearing of Governor Rhodes's commutation action, telephoned local parole authorities to tell how on Nov. 30, 1932 she had been a passenger on a bus that had stopped at a downtown intersection. She saw a black hearse pull abreast of a car, the hearse window curtains part and "shotguns—they weren't pistols, they were shotguns—pointed out. The woman sitting beside a man in the car just disintegrated as I watched."

As a result Yonnie Licavoli and four of his men were convicted and sentenced to spend the rest of their lives in prison. (In Ohio, it is not possible to be paroled from a life sentence for first-degree murder.)

penitentiary Yonnie wasted little time asserting his authority. Within two months, Frazier Reams, the Lucas County prosecutor who had sent him up, was getting word that Yonnie was still directing his gang and was receiving special favors from prison officials. Reams was commissioned by Governor Martin L. Davey to investigate, and as a result Preston E. Thomas, who had been warden for 21 years, became the first of three prison officials to be sacked for favors to Yonnie. The charge was permitting known criminals to visit Licavoli. One of the more prominent visitors was Michael DeAngelo, the Columbus Mafia leader, who had a lengthy arrest record and had done two years of a three-year federal sentence for conspiracy. It was the first time DeAngelo's name popped up in connection with Yonnie Licavoli. It would not be the last.

The illegal privileges for Yonnie

stay at camp. Licavoli managed to collect a \$35,000 debt owed him on the outside. Even in the "joint," Yonnie is known as one who collects on time.

Among Licavoli's parade of visitors, according to witnesses, was Teamster President James Riddle Hoffa. Yonnie's affinity for Teamsters has been a recurrent phenomenon. His chief counsel over the years has been a Teamster lawyer, Moses Krislov of Cleveland. The Licavolis' Detroit and northern Ohio range is heavily organized Teamster territory.

A Washington Teamster-connected lobbyist and wide-swinging public relations man named I. Irving Davidson made a brief but brave try at "representing" Yonnie in 1949 and 1950. Davidson induced Yonnie to donate \$5,000 to the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation, a pet project of Columnist Drew

Yonnie's well-wishers in the organized underworld have been trying for years to accomplish what Governor Rhodes did with a simple announcement on Jan. 27. The previously mentioned \$250,000 "spring Yonnie" fund has been known to enforcement officials for more than a decade. Substantial portions of it, LIFE has learned, have more than once been openly offered to officials.

One was John M. McCabe, the judge who had presided at the Licavoli trial in Toledo in 1934. When Frank Lausche was governor, Judge McCabe was approached by a swarthy man who identified himself as being "from Cleveland." He offered the judge \$100,000 if he would write a letter to the governor urging parole or pardon for Yonnie Licavoli.

The judge recalled for a LIFE re-

porters that "overtures were made to me to consider Licavoli's case, and they were flatly refused." He would not elaborate.

Another who was approached was former Governor Michael DiSalle, himself a Toledoan of Italian parentage, who had refused clemency for Licavoli twice during his term of office. He had just been beaten in the election. Apparently it was felt that DiSalle, now a lame duck, might have softened his attitude. On a fall day in 1962, Mike DeAngelo appeared with another man at the executive mansion. The offer was \$100,000, with the implication that it could be bargained upward, if the outgoing governor would take action favorable to Licavoli before the governor-elect, Jim Rhodes, took office.

DiSalle, who had been forewarned by federal agents that a bribe attempt might be forthcoming

Yonnie Licavoli has nowhere to go but the Mob. He wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

Highest in the minds of those who watch Ohio politics these days is not whether Yonnie Licavoli stays or comes out from behind bars, but what the whole Licavoli affair will do to Jim Rhodes.

Though not well-known to non-Ohioans, the bluff, handsome governor is one of the most spectacularly successful politicians in the country and unquestioned leader of the Republican party in the sixth most populous state. Sought out for counsel and support by Republican candidates up to and including Richard Nixon, Rhodes was expected by many to wind up on the national ticket last fall or, failing that, at least to land a top Cabinet post. He stayed in Ohio; some associates feel it

CONTINUED



1963, beginning the first of his terms, James Rhodes (left) shakes hands with outgoing Governor DiSalle. Applauding is Ohio G.O.P. Chairman Ray Bliss.

nated by employees of the auditor's office. Who was the auditor? Jim Rhodes.

The money was in fact collected for Rhodes by Elmer Keller, a Rhodes lieutenant in the auditor's office and now on his Public Utilities Commission. Keller kept no books indicating either receipt or disbursement of the money.

IRS established that Keller and Rhodes, in effect, were the "Rhodes for Auditor Committee" and that there were absolutely no records of the committee's activities. All of the committee's transactions were in cash.

Further, in reports filed with the Ohio Secretary of State, Keller was not even listed as an officer of the committee, nor were there any balances ever noted. Ohio law states very clearly that balances in the possession of the candidates or committees must be listed in the reports that they file.

Then paved the way for his introduction to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Subsequently the steel company sold \$9 million worth of its products to the government for storage of surplus grain.

But sales tapered off and the companies needed cash. Rhodes loaned Ohio Machine Products \$15,000. Steel Company of Ohio, with Rhodes's help, borrowed \$250,000 from a firm called simply the Ohio Company, which specializes in floating securities for various enterprises. Ohio Company is owned by the powerful Wolfe family of Columbus. The family also owns the Columbus Dispatch—considered by many to be the most influential newspaper in the state—as well as the BancOhio Corporation, a holding company which controls more than 20 Ohio banks.

In 1958, when it became ob-

vious that Rhodes was using the money for personal use and not reported as income.

These settlements came as the result of one IRS audit of Rhodes's financial affairs in 1962 and another in 1966.

In summary, over the past 10 years Rhodes has settled tax claims against him by paying in excess of \$100,000 in taxes, interest and penalties on income he did not report. For purposes of comparison, the amount he has been forced by IRS to pay in deficiencies is nearly equal to the total amount of income on which Senator Tom Dodd of Connecticut has been accused of evading taxes in his celebrated case.

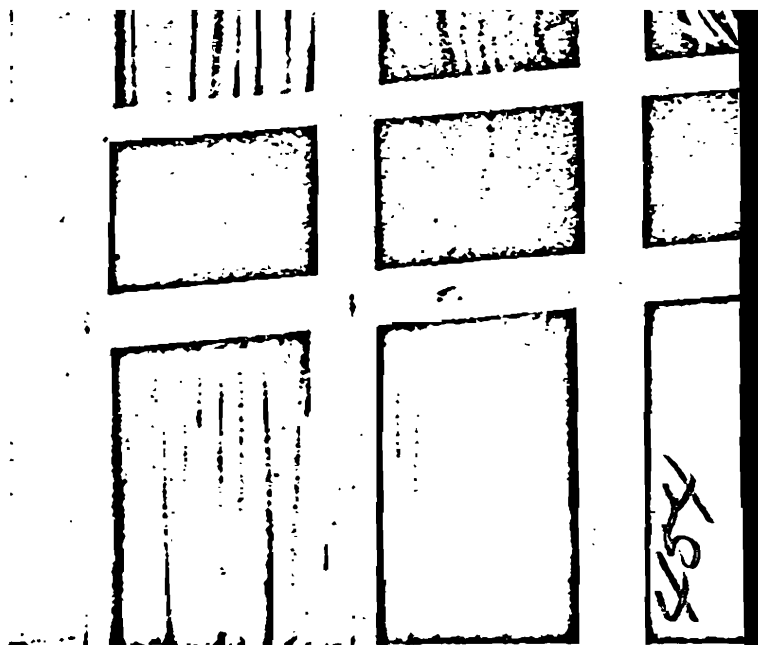
The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli. His actions since

tracts. John McElroy mentioned a hernia. On March 28, Licavoli was transferred from the prison to a private hospital, reportedly suffering from a massive heart attack. He was said to be under intensive care in a guarded room. Passers-by noted that he was not always in his bed, and occasionally he could be observed from the outside, strolling by his window and staring out over the parking lot.

On April 15, LIFE reporters went to Columbus for appointments with John McElroy and Parole Authority Chief George F. Denton, and with hopes of seeing Governor Rhodes. That morning there was a hastily convened meeting of the three top correctional officials—Martin Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction; Maury C. Kohlert, chief of the Division of Corrections, and Denton. At the governor's direction, they drafted a statement

the governorship (Ohio has a two-term limitation). The consensus is that he will file for the U.S. Senate seat of Democratic incumbent Stephen Young. A victory there would vastly enhance the power of Rhodes's party machinery, since the other seat was won last fall by his former state attorney general, William B. Saxbe. There is also strong talk of Rhodes's becoming Commissioner of Baseball, a \$100,000-a-year position, replacing interim commissioner Bowie Kuhn. And Rhodes himself has never shut the door to a possible appointment to a high post in the Nixon administration.

Supposedly under treatment for a coronary attack, Yonnie Licavoli was photographed with his wife gazing out of his semiprivate room at Riverside Hospital last month.





By long-established tradition, this is the week that journalists assess the First-Hundred-Days of a new President. We have no quarrel with that custom, but we deplore the seeming indifference of commentators and pundits to the first 100 days of Spiro T. Agnew.

He is, as you recall, Vice President. One day last winter he slipped and fell at an icy airport runway, while greeting his boss. But not once in those 100 days has he put his foot in his mouth. He has presided diligently over the Senate, done considerable homework on various subjects ranging from outer space to the ocean floor, and generally maintained that low political silhouette which his employer is said to have recommended. Still, Agnew has managed to get out a bit, and what comes across strongest is his lively humor, much of it self-deprecating. He throws off banquet circuit one-liners about how he doesn't really use the back door of the

White House but goes "in the front door with the regular tour," enjoys having his own plane ("It's Air Force 13, and it's a glider"), and agrees wholeheartedly with every decision President Nixon makes ("I know I do—because he told me I do").

So far he relishes his job far more than his immediate predecessors seemed to. He does occasionally complain that after being chief executive of a county and a state, he feels "out of the mainstream of decision-making." In time, perhaps, the Vice President may grow to regard as an adequate substitute his participation in Cabinet and National Security Council deliberations. In the meantime, he deserves congratulation for industry, reticence and a sunny public disposition, all of which have greatly diminished the 1968 fear that he would be a national disaster as Vice President. That, come to think of it, is not a bad accomplishment for anyone's First-Hundred-Days.

450

FBI

Date: 6/4/69

Transmit the following in _____
(Type in plaintext or code)

Via AIRTEL

(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)
 FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (65-23622 Sub H) (P)
 SUBJECT: [REDACTED] ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES

ADVISE BY SLIP

DATE 9-22-77 *Classification*

ReBuairtel, 6/2/69.

SA [REDACTED] will leave La Guardia Airport via EAL shuttle 8:00 a.m., 6/9/69. It is requested that one Boston SA meet this plane and take part in interviews of U.S. Marine Personnel to be conducted 6/9/69 in Boston. Naval Intelligence will be represented in these interviews by [REDACTED] who will be in Boston 6/9/69 for this purpose.

Classified by 15886
 Exempt from GDS Category 23
 Declassification Indefinite
 9/12/77

DECLASSIFIED BY 2042 *ATG/uk*
 ON 4/15/77

CLASSIFIED BY *61*
 EXEMPT FROM GENERAL DECLASSIFICATION
 SCHEDULE OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 11652
 EXEMPT CATEGORY
 AUTOMATICALLY DECLASSIFIED ON

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
 AND FIELD OFFICES
 ADVISE BY SLIP
 DATE 4/20/77 *ATG/uk*

REC-120

15 JUN 5 1969

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

- 2 - Bureau (RM)
- 1 - Boston (INFO) (RM)
- 1 - Washington Field (66-2479 Sub J) (INFO) (RM)
- 1 - New York

DM:dje

(7)

39 JUN 12 1969

Approved: *[Signature]*
 Special Agent in Charge

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
 Sent _____ M Per _____

150

Memorandum

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (65-69260)

DATE: 7/16/69

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (105-8223)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Re Chicago letter dated 4/17/69. (u)

There are currently no pending or prospective operations under the COINTELPRO program in the Chicago Division. Chicago continues to remain alert for any situations which can be properly exploited under this program and any such matters will be appropriately furnished to the Bureau. (u)

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF Classification
DATE 9-22-77 EPG

Classified 5886
Exempt from GDS Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite
9/27/78

APPROPRIATE AGENCIES
AND FIELD OFFICES
ADVISED BY ROUTING
SLIP(S) OF declass
DATE 4/20/77 EPG/lt

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

DECLASSIFIED BY 2012
ON 4/1/77

EX-111

REC 14

1. 515 975
(2) - Bureau (RM)
1 - Chicago

WED:dmv
(3)

Exempt from GDS
Date of Declassification Indefinite

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~



66 JUL 30 1969

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan.

427

457

UNITED STATES

GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (65-69260)

DATE: 2/28/70

FROM : *see* Legal, Tokyo (105-4267) (P)

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

SUBJECT: 

ReTOKlet 12/29/69. (u)

Enclosed for the information of the Bureau and recipient offices are 7 copies of a self-explanatory U.S. Naval Investigative Service Office (NISO), Japan, letter dated February 27, 1970, setting forth the latest developments in captioned matter. (u)

Tokyo will continue to follow this matter closely and will keep the Bureau advised. (u)

- 7 - Bureau (Enc. 7)
 (2 - New York) (65-23622 Sub H)
 (2 - WFO) (66-2479 Sub J)
 (1 - Liaison Section)

1 - Tokyo
RVP:fo
(8)

REC-6

Classified by 2650 J/K 2,3
Excluded from GDS
Date of Declassification Indefinite
OCT 12 1977

MAR 5 1970

EXL. SEC.

CONFIDENTIAL

CONFIDENTIAL

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

EXP. PROC.

3/17/70

Airtel

1 - Mr. C. D. DeLoach
1 - Mr. J. P. Mohr
1 - Mr. N. P. Callahan
1 - [REDACTED]
1 - [REDACTED]

To: SAC, WFO (134-9284)
From: Director, FBI

1
1
1

Reurairtel 3/11/70.

You are authorized to expend up to \$285 from the Confidential Fund you maintain to cover the estimated expenses set forth in reairtel in implementing the situation you are attempting to create.

Continue to keep Bureau currently advised of significant developments which occur in this matter.

1 - Norfolk

ECP:eco
(14)

1 - 134-14026
1 - 65-60260

NOTE:

[REDACTED]

Reviewed by 2650 HEO

Exempt from GDS, Category 23
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 14 1977

Classified by 156
Exempt from GDS, Category 23
Date of Declassification Indefinite

NOT RECORDED

141 AF 1

DUPLICATE YELLOW

51 APR 6 1970

150 LEO/By 11/15/77

ORIGINAL FILED IN 165-20000

3/26/70

AIRTEL

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-198698)

FROM: SAC, WFO (124-9091) (P)

Re: WFO airtel 1/23/70, above caption. (u)

Source's briefing concerning this matter is considered complete. His method of entrance, motivation and cover stories, where necessary, have been refined to the point where WFO believes he can convincingly do what is expected of him. His entire scenario was subjected to a rehearsal session conducted by SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] neither of whom had met the informant previously. Subsequent to this meeting, conducted in surroundings unfamiliar to source, areas of doubt or indecision were discussed and strengthened. (u)

WFO can initiate this operation upon receipt of USDS approval. (u)

REQUEST OF THE BUREAU

Reviewed by 2650 YEP
Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3
Date of Declassification Indefinite

OCT 14 1977

1-Bureau
(1-85-69260)

2-WFO

(1-66-2479 Sub J)

JJR:MJB

(5)

AIRTEL

Classified by 6436

Exempt from GDS, Category 2,3

Date of Declassification Indefinite 11/27/74

NOT RECORDED

60 APR 8 1970

6080 650/PJG

172 MAR 31 1971

4/15/77

8/19/70

SECRET

SUBJECT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
Classified by Personnel & Security 2909
Exempt from GDS Category 2, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite 007
10/14/77

Enclosed herewith for the Bureau are two Xerox copies of an article entitled "KGB: The Swallows' Nest", which appears in the current "Readers Digest".

Reference is made to the current issue of "Readers Digest", August, 1970, in which an article entitled "KGB: The Swallows' Nest" appears on pages 201 through 229. At the end of this article it states, "The British Government last year became so concerned that it issued an official publication, warning of the perils the KGB poses to all tourists."

"How Red China Spies on U.S.",
reprint from June, 1966 issue "Nation's Business -
the Chamber of Commerce of the United States";

"The U.S. Businessman Faces the Soviet Spy", reprint from "Harvard Business Review" January - February, 1964, September - October, 1964; REC-56

"The Modern-Day Soviet Spy - A Profile",
reprint from August, 1966,
"Industrial Security".

18 AUG 20 1970

2 - Bureau (Encls. 2) (RM)

1 - New York

Classified ~~TOP SECRET~~ Investigations
Exempt from ~~FOIA~~ Category 2, 4, 3
Date of Declassification Indefinite 11/77

JCB:mc1
(4)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

KGB

The Soviet News

I, John Barton

In gathering data for the forthcoming book "KGB," Reader's Digest editors have studied some 70 examples of Soviet attempts to prey upon foreigners in Moscow. They show that the KGB—the massive intelligence agency through which all life in the Soviet Union is ruled—has repeatedly seduced, drugged, beaten and framed visitors to force them into treason. In doing so, it has perfected age-old ploys of espionage into a new and lethal art. The shocking and sordid revelations of these bizarre methods that follow can only leave the reader with a sense of outrage.

In the condensation the Digest deals mainly with the KGB's sexual entrapment of a French ambassador—the details of which have been kept secret for years. Only in the past few months, through exhaustive research and interviews, has the Digest been able to break the story. It is the most dramatic and revealing of all the cases told at length because it is the one that has become available from inside the KGB. The targets of this operation happened to have been French. They might as easily have been diplomats of any nationality. Indeed, the most frequent victims of KGB provocations are citizens of the "Main Enemy"—the KGB term for the United States.

Counter-intelligence experts who must daily contend with Soviet schemes against foreign visitors believe the world should now know the full story of what the KGB did to the French in Moscow. As one widely respected European security official declares: "Inevitably, publication of this story will cause personal embarrassment to a few. But I believe it will serve to save many others from personal tragedy."

4602

On a balmy September evening, a middle-aged Russian slipped out of a shabby London hotel where he was staying with a delegation of Soviet tourists. Hidden in the shaving kit he carried were microfilms of records he had written during many nights in Moscow. Knowing that he had only a few minutes before his absence was detected, the Russian hurried along Bayswater Road and disappeared into Hyde Park. That evening, under heavy protective guard, he began talking to three British intelligence officers. His name: Yuri Vasilyevich Krotkov. His job up until that day: operative for the KGB.

Krotkov's revelations stunned the British. The consternation spread to Paris and Washington the next day with the arrival of urgent messages from England. Soon a senior French counter-intelligence officer appeared at a town house on a London side street for a personal briefing by the British. The French officer became so alarmed that he flew back to Paris that same day. Determined to convey the full import of his findings at the highest level, he obtained a confidential audience with an aide to President Charles de Gaulle and reported what he had learned. Soon after, appalled but unflinching, de Gaulle issued an order: find out the complete truth, whatever it is.

Now the best and most trusted counter-intelligence men of France began a sweeping investigation. Methodically, they reconstructed in

minute detail a KGB plot aimed at the heart of France. Its enormity and complexity astonished even those Western specialists who comprehend the deadly skill of the KGB.

With the encouragement of then Party Secretary, Nikita S. Khrushchev, the French investigators discovered the KGB had undertaken to secure a hidden hold on the French ambassador in Moscow through sexual entrapment. Dozens of well-known Soviet artists and intellectuals controlled by the KGB participated in the plan. They were joined by more than 100 KGB staff officers, agents and women experienced in seduction. The resultant operation constituted a siege of the whole French embassy and led one honorable Frenchman to his death. Moreover, the KGB attempt to ensnare the ambassador was already dangerously far advanced when the Russian defector divulged it.

Discovery of the Soviet plot, of course, wrecked it once and for all. Aside from scarring lives and killing a man, the years of KGB depredations against the French embassy ultimately accomplished hate. Thus, this particular KGB operation did not culminate in great treason which altered history. Yet it is of great contemporary importance, for it affords Westerners an unprecedented view from inside the KGB of the subversive methods used against foreign diplomats, journalists, scholars and tourists of all nationalities. And it vividly demonstrates the immense

resources the Soviet system is willing to invest in moral blackmail.

A Secret Dossier

The precise date the KGB began its siege against the French cannot be pinpointed. But it is certain that on an unusually warm day in June 1956 Yuri Vasilyevich Krotkov was summoned to a comfortable room in the Moskva Hotel for a meeting with his KGB chief. Over the years, Krotkov had participated in so many KGB operations that he felt himself incapable of surprise. But the first blunt words of KGB Col. Leonid Petrovich Kunavin astonished him:

"We have a new assignment—the ambassador of France!" Kunavin proudly announced. "We're going to get him no matter how long it takes."

Obviously elated, Kunavin was intent upon impressing Krotkov with the challenge of the new mission. "I tell you, there never has been an operation on such a scale," he said. "The order comes from the very top. Nikita Sergeyevich himself wants him caught."

A huge man with chestnut hair, hard hazel eyes and a truculent peasant face, Kunavin was renowned for his ruthlessness and zeal. Once at a Moscow soccer match, Krotkov had seen him beat two fans senseless after they cursed his favorite team. Kunavin's consuming passion was the intrigue of the KGB, the secret police and espionage apparatus through which the Soviet Union is ruled.

"Can you tell me something about this ambassador?" Krotkov asked. "His name is Maurice Dejean," said Kunavin. "We know everything about him there is to know."

The KGB did know a lot. Ever since the early years of World War II when Dejean served as a senior member of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French government in London, it had been building a dossier on him. It correctly calculated that de Gaulle would long remain a decisive force in French affairs, and the KGB was intensely interested in anyone who might be manipulated to influence any important politician.

The file on Dejean slowly thickened as Soviet agents filed reports from New York, Paris, London and Tokyo, where Dejean had served as a diplomat. After the ambassador arrived in Moscow in December 1955, the KGB subjected him and his wife, Marie-Claire, to unceasing surveillance. Microphones scattered in their apartment and at the embassy recorded their most unguarded and intimate words. The Russian chauffeur referred to the ambassador by the Soviet Foreign Ministry was a trained KGB informant, as was Madame Dejean's personal maid.

From all this scrutiny, the KGB perceived in Dejean not the least disposition to be disloyal to France. But it noted that at age 56 he retained a vigorous interest in women, an interest agents had discerned at his previous posts. To the KGB, this made him a natural candidate for entrapment.

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1970

KGB: THE SEALION'S NEST

The KGB intended to make of Dejean an "agent of influence"—the most deadly subversive of all. The agent of influence does not steal documents, recruit informers or engage in the usual tactics of espionage. Instead, guided by the secret dictates of Moscow, he exploits his official position to alter the policies of his own country in the interests of the Soviet Union. If he is a powerful figure in his government, his influence can accomplish more than a legion of ordinary spies. In the case of Dejean, the KGB and Khrushchev expected that he would one day return to Paris and move into the highest political circles of France, where he could be used to warp French policies.

"We have an immense responsibility now," Kunavin told Krotkov, "and much is going to depend upon you. But at the moment all I want you to do is put your personal affairs in order. Once we begin, you must concentrate on this above all else."

Child of the KGB

The seduction of the ambassador was assigned to the Second Chief Directorate, the darkest core of the KGB. To this division is entrusted the greatest single mission of the KGB—the repression of the Soviet people in the interests of the communist dictatorship. The Second Chief Directorate is the direct descendant of the office which presided over the mass murders and purges of the Stalin era. Today it ensures communist party control of science, education, the arts, the courts, church and press. It enforces the system through which the state determines where each Soviet citizen may live and work. And it maintains the vast network of informants and provocateurs who infest every institution, farm and factory—literally every block of every urban area.

While primarily concerned with the continuing subjugation of the Soviet people, the Second Chief Di-

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465

Street State

City

If college student, please

name college university

466

a KGB lieutenant then posing as a "A friend of mine is an official in
208

can bring a Frenchman to the verge his poise was immediately apparent.

468

gaiety absent from normal Soviet life. The recruited girls were known within the KGB as "swallows." For operational purposes, they often were allowed temporary use of a

necessity of proceeding slowly and cautiously, of making every contact with the French seem natural. "There is one thing in our favor," he remarked. "Dejean really is try-

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ness and pain in tissues. It also helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues without affecting the underlying vein itself.

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471

THREE SWallows

AT THE same time Krotkov continued to cultivate Madame Dejean with his own squad of disguised agents. But the physical intimacy the KGB desired never developed

ignated master of ceremonies, and he compiled the list of Russian guests commanded to appear. On it appeared the name "Lydia Khovonskaya—translator." For added decoration, the KGB rounded up a dozen

472

Kov had decided to offer him two other swallows as alternatives. They selected Nadya Cherednichenko and Larissa Kronberg-Schulevskaya.

"They've Done It!"

The night of the embassy dinner, the Dejeans were such natural and

473

plimented the venerable painter, regularly embraced upon meeting
who long had been in official dis- — even as she privately received the

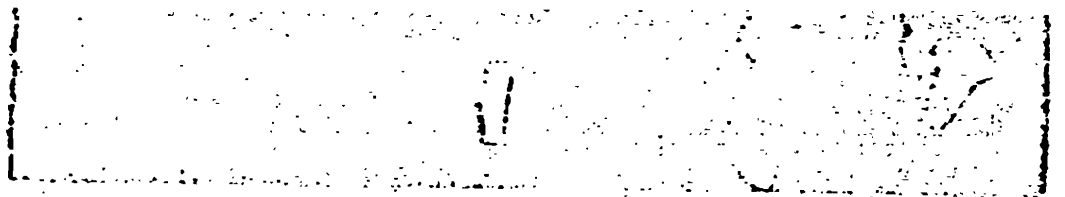
474

navin said calmly. "In this operation, we've got to have a husband. Dejean must believe the girl is married, if what we have in mind is going to work. Unfortunately Lyd-

"You must follow orders strictly. You are not to do a single thing that we have not planned and approved."

Lora smiled and, looking him
(Continued on page 220)

4175



476

quiet of Conkle's Hollow or perched

477

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458

jean instantly asserted.

created moes and knarvack.

479.

anyway, I am not sure if you are willing to pay for it or not

480

celebration
joined the celebration.

188

must be candid. I'm not sure we'll
succeed in hushing this up."
Gribanov toyed with Dejean dur-

sent you with this girl, he told
Krotkov "Regard it as a symbol of
our gratitude for your patriotic ac-

402

to a government dacha on the Black
Sea, then on a two-week trip through

graphs documenting his prison.
Then they gave him a brutal choice:

483



484

three nations. Was Krotkov telling the truth? If so, had the KGB actually gone much further with Dejean

KGB had lost its chance to exploit the hold it had on the ambassador. Informed that the story was true,

1985

Dejean
his elegantly furnished apartment
a tree-lined boulevard in Paris. He

48

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
MAJESTY, April 1963). London, Her Majesty's
Stationery Office, Reprinted 1960, Cmd.
2099.

COURTESY, In June 1961, a few
months after his wife died, Court-

487

group

- R. B. Tuckey, 1414 Hobbs Ave. in San Francisco, Cal.

11/88

-3-

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NR 1-22-71

489

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of their sensitivity.

In exceptional instances where counterintelligence action is warranted, it will be considered on a highly selective individual basis with tight procedures to insure absolute security.

ACTION:

If approved, attached airtel will be sent to all field offices discontinuing our COINTELPROS.

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- 1 - 157-9
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- 1 - 105-174254
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(136)

NOTE: See memorandum, same caption, dated 4/27/71, prepared by DR:sfw.

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